

Fair
Mostly fair and warmer to-
day, tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday, 74; low, 54.
High today, 74-76. Low tonight,
58-60. High tomorrow, 78-80.

Saturday October 16, 1965

10 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Communists Cheer

Thousands Plan To Protest U.S. Viet Nam Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Thou-
sands of persons protested U.S.
involvement in Viet Nam in
demonstrations Friday in more
than a score of American cities.

More demonstrations were
planned for today in an orga-
nized weekend of protest.

Meanwhile, North Viet
Nam's official newspaper Nhan
Dan today hailed American pro-
tests against U.S. policies in
Viet Nam as "a hammer blow
dealt at the Johnson clique."

Nhan Dan, in an editorial
marking the "international day
of protest" against the Viet
Nam war, said of the protest:

"It shows that the Johnson
clique's policy of aggression in
Viet Nam completely runs coun-
ter to the interests, aspirations
and thoughts of the Americans
who cherish peace and justice."

In California, a major clash
had been feared between 10,000
demonstrators and spectators in
the largest protest march of the
day, but there was little disor-
der.

The demonstrators attempted
a protest march from Berkeley
to Oakland, but they turned
back when 375 Oakland police-
men barred their way. National
Guardmen had been on stand-
by alert.

The marchers said they would
try again today.

A crowd of spectators esti-
mated at 7,000 got between the

marchers and police and eggs
were thrown on the demonst-
rators from rooftops jammed with
onlookers.

In New York City a student
burned his draft card during a
rally beside the armed forces
induction center. He was one of
the first to do so since such de-
struction was made a federal
offense.

Hecklers threw eggs at 40
pickets in Chicago and there
was a minor scuffle. A bystand-
er smashed a placard carried by
him, but a policeman stepped
between them. There were no
arrests.

Most of the demonstrators
across the nation were college
students, but their numbers
were few in comparison to the
enrollments of the schools they
came from.

Between 500 and 1,000 stu-
dents from across Oregon
planned a protest rally today in
Salem on the Capitol steps. Ore-
gon Secretary of State Tom Mc-
Call closed the Capitol to all but
state employees.

Across New England, rallies,
demonstrations and parades are
scheduled today at colleges. A
veterans' group in Bennington,
Vt., said it would hold a coun-
terprotest when students from
Bennington College join with
Williams College students in a
17-mile march from Bennington
to Williamstown, Mass.

Fifteen University of Rhode
Island students began a 24-hour
vigil Friday night.

Other demonstrations were
planned in Washington, D.C.,
New York, Berkeley, Los An-
geles, Cleveland, Cincinnati,
Columbus, Ohio, and in Ann Ar-
bor, Mich.

There was little official re-
action in Washington, although
some sources said they fear the
demonstrations will be inter-
preted overseas as evidence of
widespread American opposi-
tion to the Viet Nam buildup.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said
in Chicago — as 100 pickets pa-
raaded outside — that he is per-
sonally "indifferent" to the
demonstrations.

Taylor, former U.S. ambassa-
dor to Viet Nam and now a spe-
cial presidential consultant,
said, however, that the antiwar
demonstrators "play the Com-
munist game." He said he
feared the picketing might show
the United States as a "divided
country" and encourage North
Viet Nam Communist leaders to
prolong the war.

But Sen. Wayne Morse, D.
Ore., a critic of American in-
volvement, told the Senate Fri-
day that "I thank God" for the
thousands of Americans protest-
ing the buildup.

Morse said he was pleased by
demonstrators "who will not be
coaxed into submission by the
intolerant bigots who believe
that because our country is on
an illegal course of action, we
must support its illegality."

Statehouse To Be Site For Pickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
About 100 people were expected
to picket the Statehouse today
as part of a nationwide protest
of U. S. action in Viet Nam.

But four of the leaders of the
"Columbus Viet Nam Day Com-
mittee," the group sponsoring the
local demonstration, may not
be among the pickets.

They were arrested after a
run-in with police Friday morn-
ing.

Arrested were Eugene Von
Rhea, 18, on a suspicious per-
son charge; Edmond Boston, 17
for violation of curfew; John
Houser, 21, for interfering with
a police officer, and Robert Ste-
phen Henes, obscene language.

Von Rhea and Boston were
stopped by an officer for ques-
tioning as they walked along a
street. Henes and Houser ap-
proached the police to question
the arrest and a brief exchange
started between police and the
two youths attempting to aid
their companions.

Police said they had been
watching Henes for several
weeks after he chaired several
planning sessions for today's
"peaceful demonstration."



OFF FOR VIET NAM — Court martialled a week before and
found guilty of malingering following a hunger strike last August
to avoid service in Viet Nam, Pvt. Winstel R. Belton, 26, pre-
pares to board a plane at San Antonio, Tex., for the first leg of
a flight to the combat zone in Viet Nam. He was given a sus-
pended sentence provided he served out the remaining eight
months of his hitch.

Airman, Civilian Build \$100,000 Gadget for \$100

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 27-
year-old airman and a civilian
coworker built with \$100 worth
of spare parts a device an un-
identified electronics company
wanted \$100,000 to make.

And Airman I.C. John A. Eiby
and his partner did the job in
two months, four months faster
than the electronics firm said it
would take to develop the gad-
get to help track space vehicles
re-entering the earth's atmos-
phere.

The civilian, Percy Branscom,
won a \$1,000 suggestion
award. An Air Force spokesman
said the \$1,000 bonus was based

on a saving of \$99,900.

Servicemen aren't eligible for
such bonuses. Eiby — who left
the Air Force Friday — was
named "Airman of the Month"
at Wright-Patterson Air Force
base here. That got him a three-
day pass and \$45.

Eiby spent three years here
as an engineering and scientific
aide, military terminology for
sort of an electronics mechanic.

Eiby said he and Branscom, a
civilian specialist in camera
and electronic systems, worked
together to develop the target
designator system used in an
airplane which tracks re-enter-
ing space vehicles so other in-
struments can measure the heat
they give off.

They started, he said, with the
"idea we're going to save Uncle
Sam some money." But he said
they didn't know at the time a
company had bid \$100,000 to do
the job.

Eiby and Branscom got per-
mission to try their idea pri-
marily because the Aeronauti-
cal Systems Division here want-
ed the device sooner than the
civilian company said it could
do the job.

They were told "If you can
prove you can do it, go ahead,"
Eiby recalled. They built a
working model in a few days
and got permission to continue
development.

Their device spotlights a blip
on a radar-type screen. The
problem had been, Eiby said,
that the tracking equipment
would lock onto a blip, but the
operator couldn't tell whether it
had fixed on the re-entering ve-
hicle or some other object.

Their gadget puts an electron-
ic circle around the blip the
equipment locks on. If it's
locked onto the wrong object,
the operator punches a button
and the equipment changes to
another object. It has worked
well in various missions, he
said.

Kiss in Time Saves Boy 30 Extra Days in Jail

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —
A kiss in time saved an 18-year-
old youth 30 days in jail.

Judge Saul I. Rabb of Criminal
Court sentenced Jerry Rog-
ers, Indianapolis, to 90 days at
the state farm Friday for driv-
ing a stolen car. Before he was
led away, Rogers kissed his
mother goodbye.

"That shows he's a nice boy,"
Rabb interjected and cut the
sentence to 60 days.

Leftist Antidraft Student Groups On Collision Course with U.S. Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Several
leftist student groups appeared
to be on a collision course with
the Department of Justice today
after Sen. John Stennis, D-
Miss., denounced "an unwar-
ranted and disgraceful cam-
paign" to help young men avoid
the draft.

But whether they will be pro-
secuted is a decision the depart-
ment hasn't made yet.

Stennis, in a Senate speech,
urged the administration "to
immediately move to jerk this
movement up by the roots and
grind it to bits."

The student groups defended
their coast-to-coast protest
marches, speeches and pamph-
leteering a morally justified,
and even necessary.

Stennis, cited a series of CBS
television news programs this
week which, he said, "described
and presented interviews from
some of the schools of instruc-
tion being conducted to teach
young American men ways of
evading service to their coun-
try."

"In addition and more seri-
ously," he said, "It showed the
leaders of this organized effort
are attempting to spread the
philosophy that every American
has the right to refuse to fight in
any war that he does not per-
sonally approve."

"My reply," said David Mi-

Reapportioning Plan 'Already in Effect'

B52s Stage Another Raid

South Viet, Reds
Swap Ambushes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP) — Giant U.S. Air Force
B52 bombers staged another
raid in South Viet Nam today
while South Vietnamese troops
and the Viet Cong exchanged
ambushes.

The B52s from Guam hit a
suspected Viet Cong logistics
complex in the northern coastal
province of Quang Ngai 330
miles northeast of Saigon.

On the ground, government
troops said they killed 88 Viet
Cong guerrillas in scattered
clashes but only 38 were con-
firmed by body count.

In a heavy fight in the Mek-
ong River delta, 135 miles
southwest of Saigon, a govern-
ment unit ambushed about 100
guerrillas in An Xuyen Province
and reported that 28 had been
killed. No government casualties
were reported.

A Communist force of unde-
termined size inflicted heavy
casualties Friday in an ambush
near the Cambodian border, 120
miles west of Saigon. The gov-
ernment unit said 50 guerrillas
were killed.

A government company en-
gaged two companies of guerril-
las for six hours in another de-
lta clash, 80 miles south of Sai-
gon. Ten Viet Cong were killed
and light government losses
were reported.

U.S. troops of the 1st Cavalry
Division, Airmobile, exchanged
fire Friday with guerrillas who
shot at a convoy in the central
highlands 15 miles west of the
division's base camp at An Khe.

The Americans said they re-
pulsed a Viet Cong attempt to
prevent the evacuation of a U.S.
helicopter shot down with four
men aboard. The crewmen were
rescued after armed helicopters
killed seven Viet Cong and
wounded four.

In Saigon, a terrorist hurled
a grenade over the wall of an of-
ficer's quarters but no casual-
ties were reported. The assail-
ant escaped.

Johnson Stitches Are All Removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doc-
tors removed all the stitches
from President Johnson's abdo-
men today and reported "all
went well."

Asst. Press Secretary Joseph
Laitin reported the stitches,
which closed the incision made
after a gall bladder operation
last week, were removed after
an early breakfast. Dr. George
A. Hallenbeck of Mayo Clinic,
chief surgeon at the operation,
supervised removal of the
stitches.

Also scheduled for the Presi-
dent today was a dental check-
up, a matter of convenience be-
cause of the time available dur-
ing his hospitalization.

Grey Museum Chartered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sec-
retary of State Ted W. Brown
granted a nonprofit corporation
charter Friday to the Zane
Grey Memorial Museum, Zanes-
ville.

Rhodes' A-Plant Bid 'Immoral'

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) —
U.S. Rep. Michael J. Kirwan,
D-Ohio, says he is opposed to
putting the proposed \$280-mil-
lion atom smasher on the Ra-
venna arsenal grounds or any
other place in northern Ohio.

Stating his opposition in a
brief visit to his home here Fri-
day, the congressman explained
the northern part of the state
does not need federal help as
much as southern Ohio or other
depressed areas of the nation.

He also said that Ohio was
morally wrong in offering \$10
million cash to get the atom
smasher.

Criticizing Gov. James A.
Rhodes' announcement in Wash-
ington Wednesday that Ohio had
offered \$10 million to the At-
omic Energy Commission to help
defray expenses if the plant
went to Ohio, Kirwan said:

"The worst thing that has
happened to us since we got
our freedom in the Revolution
was when Gov. Rhodes offered
that \$10 million. It was disgrace-
ful. This hasn't got down to a
bidding process. We are sup-
posed to help America."

"If we don't help people who
need it—those in the Appala-
chian areas hunting work and
needing work—we aren't doing
our job. We should not put
America on the block for \$10
million."

Kirwan is chairman of a

Red Writer To Accept Nobel Prize

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail
Sholokhov today accepted the
1965 Nobel Prize for Literature,
the same award he criticized
when it was given to Boris Pas-
ternak in 1958.

"I gratefully accept the Nobel
Prize," the author told a cor-
respondent of Tass, the official
Soviet news agency.

The Tass report was the first
word from Sholokhov on the
award and indicated he would
be the first Soviet author to ac-
cept the coveted prize.

In 1958 Sholokhov joined other
Soviet officials in criticizing the
Swedish academy for awarding
the prize to Pasternak for the
novel "Dr. Zhivago."

The condemnation said the
award was made on nonobjec-
tive factors and was politically
inspired. The Pasternak book,
critical of Soviet life, has not
been published here. Pasternak
did not accept the award.

Pasternak died a short time
later.

Sholokhov, 60, has written two
epic works on the life on Don
Cossacks in southern Russia —
"Quiet Flows the Don" and
"Virgin Lands Uplifted."

Although he criticized Stalin's
forced collectivization of agri-
culture, Sholokhov is a Commu-
nist and a member of the party's
Central Committee. He is the
first author from the school
of "Socialist realism" to win the
Nobel award.

Saxbe Proposal Set Next Year

Governor's Aide
Springs Surprise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Plans announced by Atty. Gen.
William B. Saxbe for reappor-
tionment of the Ohio legislature
have already been carried out
and are not just proposals, the
governor's office said today.

John M. McElroy, the govern-
or's executive assistant, referred
to a Friday press conference
at which Saxbe outlined the
plan creating new House
and Senate districts in line with
U. S. Supreme Court "one man,
one vote" decisions.

"It was not brought out that
the plan devised by the govern-
or, auditor, and secretary of
state already has gone into ef-
fect," McElroy said, adding
that provisions in the Ohio con-
stitution give the apportionment
board (made up of these three
officials) power to reapportion
the legislature without voter ap-
proval.

The governor's aide said the
plan will go into effect next year
unless it is rejected by a three-
judge federal court which set
the Friday deadline for sub-
mission of proposals.

If the court would reject the
plan calling for a 99-seat House
and 33-seat Senate, based on
single-member districts, the de-
cision would be appealed, McEl-
roy said.

The surprise announcement
by the governor's aide came as
a half-dozen plans, including
one by a high school civics class,
were being studied by a federal
court.

A special three-judge federal
court had set Friday as the
deadline for submitting propo-
sals for meeting the U. S. Su-
preme Court's "one man, one
vote" decree.

Filing plans, in addition to the
students, were the State Appor-
tionment Board; James D. No-
lan of Cleveland, whose suit led
to a ruling invalidating a sec-
tion of Ohio's Constitution guar-
anteeing each county at least
one representative; the Citizens
League of Greater Cleveland;
Non-partisan Committee to
Save Representative Govern-
ment, and State Rep. William
B. Nye, D-Akron.

The apportionment board's
plan calls for 99 single-member
House districts and 33 single-
member senatorial districts of
nearly equal population.

Several counties and districts
now have more than one legis-
lator. Under the new proposal,
each representative and senator
in those counties would be elect-
ed in a separate district next
year.

House districts would be for-
med by merging low-population
counties into districts of about
97,000 residents and by subdivi-
ding major counties.

Three House districts would
be combined to form senatorial
districts of about 277,000 popu-
lation each.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe,
who submitted the plan for the
board, said population deviation
for House districts averages 6.34
per cent and only 3.86 per cent
for senatorial districts, well be-
low the 15 per cent generally
(Continued on Page 10)

Beauty Queen Ends Mystery

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —
Rhonda Lee Oglesby, the
blonde, blue-eyed former Miss
Arkansas, came home Friday
and ended a 12-day mystery
about her disappearance.

The 19-year-old resigned her
Miss Arkansas crown Oct. 4 in a
14-word telegram sent from
Memphis, Tenn. Then she van-
ished.

Her father, Horace Oglesby,
speculated that she might have
joined the Peace Corps, that,
said Rhonda, is exactly what
she tried.

She said she went to Washing-
ton, D.C., with Lee Carter, a
longtime hometown boy friend,
to join the Peace Corps, but
learned that "it's not a simple
process and takes several
months."

High School Grid Scores

Wilmington 14, Circleville 6
Pleasant View 28, Hamilton
Twp. 8
Franklin Heights 28, Teays Val-
ley 0
Marysville 21, Grove City 6
Miami Trace 28, Greenfield Mc-
Clain 6
Hillsboro 22, Washington C. H. 8
Westfall 34, Paint Valley 6
New Lexington St. Aloysius 24,
Logan Elm 8

2 World's Fair Shops Held Up by Bandits

NEW YORK (AP) — With
only two days to go, the World's
Fair snack shops has attracted
the kind of business they can do
without.

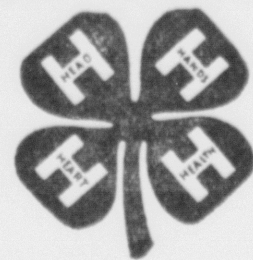
"Customers" brandishing
guns walked off Friday with \$6-
200 in cash from a Brass Rail
snack shop and later with \$2,500
in small bills from a Chicken
Delight snack shop.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.92
Normal for Oct. to date	1.20
Actual for Oct. to date	.97
BEHIND .23 INCH	
Normal since January 1	33.11
Actual since January 1	38.22
Excess (feet)	2.40
Furthest	6.43
Shortest	3.52



4-H SHOW — The Walk, Trot, Canter 4-H Club of Kingsdon held a horse show at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godden, Route 4, last Sunday. Shown are, standing left to right: Godden, Rankin Paul, judge; Dr. J. P. Gardner, judge; Dr. J. D. Stewart and Kenneth Timmons, club advisers. On horseback are, left to right — Dean Godden, Kevin Timmons, Pam Timmons, Joan Thornton, Jackie Stewart, Nichollette Kelley, Keith Stewart, Ann Gearhart, Charles Zwyer and Clark Grabill.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Barbara Vance and Robert Bower, Pickaway County 4-H leaders, recently participated in the Young Men and Women Conference at Jackson's Mill, W. Va.

The conference is an annual event for young men and women from Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

This older youth conference is set up specifically for people interested in improving themselves. The main purposes are to understand ourselves, gain new ideas, make new friends, develop confidence, improve leadership and improve citizenship.

Another Jr. Leadership activity now being completed is their float for the Pumpkin Show. Nancy and Bob List are the Jr. Leader advisers.

Town and Country 4-H
By Joy Sawyer

The Town and Country 4-H club decided upon two money

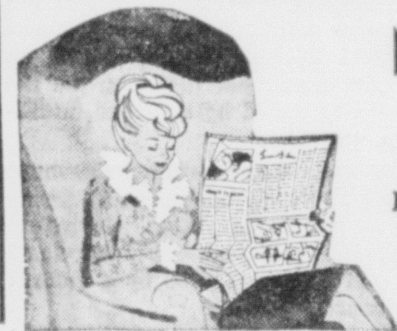
making programs and chose their club projects for the year at their first meeting at the Calvary EUB Church on Oct. 11.

Attending were the seven original members, seven visitors and the advisers, Mrs. Leonard Squeo and Mrs. Jesse Pearl.

New officers for the 1965-66 year are: Jane Van Dyke, president; Christy Lintner, vice president; Sharon Mace, secretary; Mary Ward, treasurer; Debbie Owens, recreation leader; Jean Cupp, safety leader; Cheryl Souder, health leader; Joy Sawyer, news reporter.

The two money making activities will be a bake sale and a sale of one dollar items. The bake sale has been scheduled for Nov. 20. The dollar items are to be sold in the near future.

Members also have chosen their club projects for the year which include the general items of cooking, sewing, photography and others of general interest.



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

Have you heard people talking about the high cost of food? I have.

Food prices often get blamed for the higher cost of living. It's true food costs are going up. But other costs are going up faster.

Since 1947 food costs have gone up 22 per cent, housing costs have risen 32 per cent, transportation costs 48 per cent,

and medical costs have skyrocketed 61 per cent.

One other figure is still rising — incomes.

Incomes increase about twice to three times faster than food costs. So rest assured, Food costs aren't "eating up" all your money.

To dream of grapes means you'll have a long life — or so folklore has it. Or it could mean your grocery has been well stocked lately with bunches of beautiful grapes. A less romantic idea, but more likely.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that grapes are unusually plentiful just now . . . lovely flame tokays and popular Thompson seedless, golden or pale green.

Now's the time. Serve pretty fruit cups and brighten the table with colorful centerpieces — with grapes.

Spills spell trouble. Be on the alert to wipe them up as soon as they happen.

Spills are slippery and may cause accidents — especially those involving food and grease.

Bugs are coming in where it's warm for the winter. They'll be especially pleased to find your spill. They'll want to stay.

Spills are harder to clean up once they've set awhile — on carpet or smooth floor. Greasy stains are especially hard to remove from cement patio, garage or basement floors once they've set.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Deadline Near For Treatment of Beef Cattle Grubs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Insecticide used to kill migrating cattle grubs should be applied before the grubs get large, according to Dr. Roger A. Yeary, Ohio State University Extension veterinarian-toxicologist.

Killing large migrating grubs may produce a toxic effect in the cattle, Dr. Yeary says. This effect results as the large dead grubs produce a reaction in the tissues of the animal.

Bloat may occur from swelling and closing of the esophagus as a reaction resulting from death of grubs in this area of the body.

Cattle originating in the spring season from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southwestern Missouri, Colorado and Eastern New Mexico should have been treated before Oct. 1, Dr. Yeary says. Cattle from the Midwest may be treated until Nov. 1.

ALL MATERIALS should be used only as directed on the label of the container, the veterinarian warns. Animals treated with Ruelene cannot be marketed for slaughter for 28 days from the last application in order to prevent contamination of meat by the insecticides.

Cattle treated with trichlorfon may not be slaughtered for 14 days and those treated with Ronnel may not be marketed for from 21 to 60 days, depending on the method of application. These materials should not be used on dairy cattle, Dr. Yeary says.

IN 20 YEARS, travel in Ohio's streets and highways has tripled, from 14.4 billions of miles to an estimated 43 billion.

LEFT — OVER pesticides should remain in their original containers, never in a food container or pop bottle.

THE International Farm Youth Exchange is privately supported in the United States by contributions through local 4-H clubs, supplemented by banks, business and industrial firms, cooperatives, foundations and individuals.

DAIRYMEN belonging to the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. (DHIA), sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, produced milk valued at \$216 more per cow during the last fiscal year than producers not participating in DHIA.

LONG TRIP or short, always buckle your seat belt, advises the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

EVERY HOUR fire destroys or damages 67 American homes. It claimed 11,900 lives in this country last year. Of these, more than one-third were children.

EVERBEARING strawberries generally produce their best crop the fall of the year in which they are planted. When well grown, yields of 12,000 to 14,000 quarts per acre can be expected.

USDA SCIENTISTS have encouraging results that could lead to the first registration of an insect virus for use in controlling insects.

lars per hour, we figure that improper machine adjustment is costing Ohio farmers about \$8 an hour for every hour they operate their 2-row machines," Byg says.

Disease Able To Survive In Residue

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Many disease-causing organisms live over the winter on garden crop refuse that is allowed to remain on the soil surface, reports R. E. Partyka, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

A good cleanup in your garden this fall will help prevent infection of your garden plants next year. Plant stems, leaves, flowers, fruit and other residue should be plowed down or composted.

These residues will decay and hasten breakdown of the disease-causing organisms.

Any material composted should remain for at least two seasons before being returned to the soil. This is especially true if diseases have been prevalent in your garden, Partyka says.

Heavily diseased plants should be burned rather than composted to destroy the disease organisms. But this should be done only in instances of extreme infection, because much valuable organic material is lost by burning.

If you know the areas in your garden where a serious soil-borne disease was present, take note of the spots so the soil can be treated with a soil fumigant or plant your crop in a new location next season, Partyka says.

Guide Helps To Determine Harvest Loss

Ohio State University Extension agricultural engineers have prepared a handy guide to show farmers how to measure corn harvesting losses.

The guide, arranged in pocket size card form by Engineers D. M. Byg and W. E. Gill, is available at the Pickaway County Extension office. It outlines an 8-step procedure which farmers may follow to determine how much corn their harvesting machines are leaving in the field.

Preparation of the guide followed a study made by the engineers last year. They checked 80 corn harvesting machines over the state and found that 60 per cent were losing more than 5 per cent of the crop, 21 per cent more than 10 per cent of the crop.

"Putting this in terms of dol-



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Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

201 South Broad Street — Lancaster

Telephone OL 3-2571

The World Today

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since its formation, this country has wrestled with the issue of states' rights.

But through the years, ironically, relatively scant attention has been paid to the states themselves — their organizations, strengths and weaknesses.

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Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle and children Sue, Chris and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and children, Peggy, Wendy, Brian, Anita and April, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and children, Tommy and Amy Sue of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake of near Asheville enjoyed a family picnic at Darby Metropolitan Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis.

Mrs. Charles Root of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming and Mrs. Lewis Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hutchinson of Asheville were their Saturday evening guests and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and children Susan Beth and Douglas of Columbus were Sunday guests. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Seymour's and Mrs. Fleming's birthday. Mrs. Seymour's daughter from California called Saturday evening to congratulate her mother on her birthday.

Mrs. Edna Hanawalt and Mrs. Etta Neff were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Tootle. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Redman of Columbus.

Miss Carroll Sue Grabill and Miss Martha Kay Forst of Grove City visited the Fairington Stables at Richwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angles and sons Gary and Joe were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beauman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and children Cinda Kay, David and Sally Jo were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compton in Mt. Sterling. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compton and family of Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley and children Carol, Willis Jr., Becky and Michael Sunday attended the Golden Wedding celebration for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gordon of London.

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

October 13, 1965

492
CATTLE
SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$25.50-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$23.50-\$25.00
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HEIFERS:	
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SHEEP and LAMBS:	
(881 head includes Monday's Lamb Sale Receipts)	
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Good - Choice	\$23.50
Feeders	\$22.80
Sheep	\$ 9.00 down
HOGS	\$23.85 Mkt.
SOVS	\$21.75
BOARS	\$18.00

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE,
Monday, November 1, 1965 — 2:00 P.M.

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4-H SHOW — The Walk, Trot, Canter 4-H Club of Kingsport held a horse show at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godden, Route 4, last Sunday. Shown are, standing left to right: Godden, Rankin Paul, judge; Dr. J. P. Gardner, judge; Dr. J. D. Stewart and Kenneth Timmons, club advisers. On horseback are, left to right — Dean Godden, Kevin Timmons, Pam Timmons, Joan Thornton, Jackie Stewart, Nichollette Kelley, Keith Stewart, Ann Gearhart, Charles Zwyer and Clark Grabill.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat., Oct. 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Deadline Near For Treatment of Beef Cattle Grubs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Insecticides used to kill migrating cattle grubs should be applied before the grubs get large, according to Dr. Roger A. Yeary, Ohio State University Extension veterinarian-toxicologist.

Killing large migrating grubs may produce a toxic effect in the cattle, Dr. Yeary says. This effect results as the large dead grubs produce a reaction in the tissues of the animal.

Bloat may occur from swelling and closing of the esophagus as a reaction resulting from death of grubs in this area of the body.

Cattle originating in the spring season from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southwestern Missouri, Colorado and Eastern New Mexico should have been treated before Oct. 1, Dr. Yeary says. Cattle from the Midwest may be treated until Nov. 1.

ALL MATERIALS should be used only as directed on the label of the container, the veterinarian warns. Animals treated with Ruelene cannot be marketed for slaughter for 28 days from the last application in order to prevent contamination of meat by the insecticide.

Cattle treated with trichlorfon may not be slaughtered for 14 days and those treated with Ronnel may not be marketed for from 21 to 60 days, depending on the method of application. These materials should not be used on dairy cattle, Dr. Yeary says.

IN 20 YEARS, travel in Ohio's streets and highways has tripled, from 14.4 billions of miles to an estimated 43 billion.

LEFT — OVER pesticides should remain in their original containers, never in a food container or pop bottle.

THE International Farm Youth Exchange is privately supported in the United States by contributions through local 4-H clubs, supplemented by banks, business and industrial firms, cooperatives, foundations and individuals.

DAIRYMEN belonging to the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. (DHIA), sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, produced milk valued at \$216 million per cow during the last fiscal year than producers not participating in DHIA.

LONG TRIP or short, always buckle your seat belt, advises the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

EVERY HOUR fire destroys or damages 67 American homes. It claimed 11,900 lives in this country last year. Of these, more than one-third were children.

EVERBEARING strawberries generally produce their best crop the fall of the year in which they are planted. When well grown, yields of 12,000 to 14,000 quarts per acre can be expected.

USDA SCIENTISTS have encouraging results that could lead to the first registration of an insect virus for use in controlling insects.

lars per hour, we figure that improper machine adjustment is costing Ohio farmers about \$8 an hour for every hour they operate their 2-row machines," Byg says.

Disease Able To Survive In Residue

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Many disease-causing organisms live over the winter on garden crop refuse that is allowed to remain on the soil surface, reports R. E. Partzka, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

A good cleanup in your garden this fall will help prevent infection of your garden plants next year. Plant stems, leaves, flowers, fruit and other residue should be plowed down or composted.

These residues will decay and hasten breakdown of the disease-causing organisms.

Any material composted should remain for at least two seasons before being returned to the soil. This is especially true if diseases have been prevalent in your garden, Partzka says.

Heavily diseased plants should be burned rather than composted to destroy the disease organisms. But this should be done only in instances of extreme infection, because much valuable organic material is lost by burning.

If you know the areas in your garden where a serious soil-borne disease was present, take note of the spots so the soil can be treated with a soil fumigant or plant your crop in a new location next season, Partzka says.

Guide Helps To Determine Harvest Loss

Ohio State University Extension agricultural engineers have prepared a handy guide to show farmers how to measure corn harvesting losses.

The guide, arranged in pocket size card form by Engineers D. M. Byg and W. E. Gill, is available at the Pickaway County Extension office. It outlines an 8-step procedure which farmers may follow to determine how much corn their harvesting machines are leaving in the field.

Preparation of the guide followed a study made by the engineers last year. They checked 80 corn harvesting machines over the state and found that 60 per cent were losing more than 5 per cent of the crop, 21 per cent more than 10 per cent of the crop.

"Putting this in terms of dol-

4-H Club News By JAMES R. HELT County Extension Agent, 4-H

Barbara Vance and Robert Bower, Pickaway County 4-H leaders, recently participated in the Young Men and Women Conference at Jackson's Mill, W. Va.

The conference is an annual event for young men and women from Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

This older youth conference is set up specifically for people interested in improving themselves. The main purposes are to understand ourselves, gain new ideas, make new friends, develop confidence, improve leadership and improve citizenship.

Another Jr. Leadership activity now being completed is their float for the Pumpkin Show. Nancy and Bob List are the Jr. Leader advisers.

Town and Country 4-H
By Joy Sawyer

The Town and Country 4-H club decided upon two money

making programs and chose their club projects for the year at their first meeting at the Calvary EUB Church on Oct. 11.

Attending were the seven original members, seven visitors and the advisers, Mrs. Leonard Squeo and Mrs. Jesse Peart.

New officers for the 1965-66 year are: Jane Van Dyke, president; Christy Lintner, vice president; Sharon Mace, secretary; Mary Ward, treasurer; Debbie Owens, recreation leader; Jean Cupp, safety leader; Cheryl Souders, health leader; Joy Sawyer, news reporter.

The two money making activities will be a bake sale and a sale of one dollar items. The bake sale has been scheduled for Nov. 20. The dollar items are to be sold in the near future.

Members also have chosen their club projects for the year which include the general items of cooking, sewing, photography and others of general interest.

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent



Have you heard people talking about the high cost of food? I have.

Food prices often get blamed for the higher cost of living. It's true food costs are going up. But other costs are going up faster.

Since 1947 food costs have gone up 22 per cent, housing costs have risen 32 per cent, transportation costs 48 per cent.

43-Year-Old Check Made Good by Firm

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A \$24 check was issued 43 years ago to David A. Palmer by the Ward Baking Co.

Palmer, now 83, found the check recently among some other old papers. A cashier's check for the same amount was presented to Jack W. Palmer for his father by Ward Food Inc., parent company of the baking firm.

Stevenson Historical Marker To Be Unveiled

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will dedicate a historical marker next Thursday to Adlai E. Stevenson, a Christian County native and grandfather of the late U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Adlai E. Stevenson IV, Chicago, great-grandson of the former vice president and son of the late ambassador, will give the main address.

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and SOYBEANS**

● Monon ● Reid ● Fulton

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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WALT SPANGLER, MGR.

The World Today

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
(For James Marlow)

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MASSEY FERGUSON — Model 300 and 410 Combines from \$8600 up.
MASSEY HARRIS — 90 Combine with 2-row cornhead \$3500.
MASSEY FERGUSON — Model 92 Combine with 2-row cornhead \$4500.
MASSEY HARRIS — 1958 Model 50 Clipper, \$450.
USED MASSEY FERGUSON — 65 Diesel Hi Arch Tractors.
USED MASSEY FERGUSON — 85 Diesel Hi Arch Tractors.
USED MASSEY FERGUSON — Model 85 gas Hi Arch in R.C.
USED FOX with Windrow and 1-row cornhead — \$600.
NEW HOLLAND — Model 616 Forage Harvester with 1-row cornhead and Windrow hay attachments — \$1650.
NEW HOLLAND — Models 717 and 818 — Special Price.
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WITH INTEREST WAIVED UNTIL OCT. 1966

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October 13, 1965

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Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Oh my goodness, what am I going to do about the vault?"

This was Jack Benny in a bit of whimsy prefaced on the fact that he has put his Beverly Hills mansion up for sale. You know the vault. That mythical underground depository of treasure that even Goldfinger wouldn't try to steal. He wouldn't have a chance, not with good old Ed guarding the inner door with his musket.

House, grounds, pool and vault — if there is a vault outside of the imaginations of Benny's writers — will be going to some moneyed purchaser. After 28 years at the same address, Jack and Mary Benny are moving a couple of miles south to occupy a penthouse apartment.

"It's just too big a house to keep up, what with the help and all," said Jack. "And we're so seldom there, anyway. We'll be spending about six months each year at our place in Palm Springs. The rest of the time I'll be on the road. So who needs the big house?"

Jack's life is changing in more than residence. This is the first season in 33 years that he has not appeared on a weekly show in radio or television.

How does it feel?

"Great!" he declared. "At last I can do the things I've always wanted to do, without being tied down. I do concerts. I appear at fairs. I play night clubs. I'm taking Mary to London in November on vacation, although there's a chance I may do a show there."

"I may end up doing a Broadway play, which is about the only thing in show business I've never done. I had a good play offered to me — 'The Impossible Years.' I said I would take it if they could wait until next season when I would be free of commitments. They couldn't wait and now Alan King is doing it; he should be great."

The Benny humor still will be seen on television this season, and not only with the reruns that crowd the CBS air weekdays and on Friday evenings. NBC has signed him for a pair of specials in color. The first, with the Becab Boys and Elke Sommer as guests, will appear Nov. 3.

What does he think of the new, Benny-less season on television?

"Tell you the truth, I haven't seen much of it," he said. "I never have been much of a television watcher, although I do try to catch the Dick Van Dyke show; it makes sense."

"I'm too busy to watch television. There are too many things I like to be doing."

Battalion, Jet Squad To Join Norse Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battalion of U.S. Army infantry and a U.S. Air Force jet fighter squadron will fly to Norway early next month to join with Norwegian units in a training exercise.

An infantry battalion will be flown from the 4th Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Phantom jet fighters will be sent from Macdill Air Force Base, Florida.

Justice Party Gains Majority in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Justice Party leader Suleyman Demirel, 41, will have a 30-seat majority in the new National Assembly, complete official returns from the general election showed today.

The justice party won 240 of the 450 seats in the voting Sunday. Its closest rival, former Premier Ismet Inonu's Republican People's party, won 134. The others were divided among the four parties.



IGNORES PICKETS—Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, the first Negro Roman Catholic bishop in the U.S. this century, ignores pickets as he walks in a procession during installation of Archbishop Philip M. Hannan in New Orleans, La.

Department Store Buyers Prowl in Garment District

NEW YORK (AP) — The salesman poured a glass of water over the sleeve of a wild, daisy-printed silk raincoat.

"See — waterproof," he said.

John C. Witherspoon, 41, a buyer for a Los Angeles department store — J. W. Robinson Co. — and its suburban branches leaned back.

"Good," he said. "I've got this little woman who thinks I'm responsible if the rain runs down her neck. I want to be sure this is going to be waterproof — not just water repellent."

Hundreds of Witherspoons pour into New York's garment center every week, seeking everything from hats to house slippers for sale at the stores in Seranton, St. Louis and Seattle.

Millions of dollars may rest on their split-second decisions about what a woman will — or won't — wear. The garment center does a \$12-billion-a-year business in carrying out the buyers' decisions.

Witherspoon, who studied retailing at Ohio State University, went through a pad of fabric swatches, pulling some and passing others.

It was the second stop on a five-hour round of manufacturers' showrooms — the last day of a week-long buying trip.

Witherspoon left behind \$15,000 in orders for the day. An average week he will spend \$60,000 to \$100,000 during a major market week, when new lines are introduced.

Margie Blanton, a silver-haired dress buyer from a Louisville, Ky., store — Stewart Dry Goods Co. — has been a buyer 25 years, making trips to New York nearly every month — usually for four or five days, and then 1 to 14 days for the big markets in January and June.

"You need to make frequent trips because of the rapid turnover in the market," she said. "You need something new coming in all the time."

Most buyers set up appointments with the manufacturers before they leave for New York, and work with the same salesman each trip.

The buyers store up details. "We've found a resistance to a line across the bust after the 14th birthday," Witherspoon said, turning down one coat.

He also waved aside a black nylon raincoat.

"We're not buying anything alligator-looking," he said. "Animal prints are no good in Los Angeles this year."

Witherspoon's company alone has about 80 buyers who make at least two trips a year to New York, and other excursions to Europe and Hong Kong, seeing goods for sales.

For the New York trips, they receive \$25 a day expenses, and the buyers pick up the rest of the tab themselves.

One major outlet — Associated Dry Goods Corp. — maintains offices on Fifth Avenue with desk space for buyers from its 50 affiliated stores — about 850 of them.

It also provides a staff of about 40, including 37 market representatives to work with the buyers.

They leave little free time. Those stories of lavish entertainment and high living among the buyers in the big city are just that — stories.

Use The Classifieds

Cincinnati's 'Hole' Is In Demand

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's still a hole in the ground on the site of Cincinnati's new \$10 million convention — exposition center, but it has already attracted six major conventions to the Queen City.

The center is scheduled to open its doors in July 1967, and a top official of the Cincinnati Conventions and Visitors Bureau, Inc., said more than \$10.5 million in convention business already is booked for the following year.

Philip A. Dempsey, executive vice president of the bureau, said six major conventions have been signed up through fall of 1968 and the center has options on nine others.

"These conventions will attract approximately 104,000 visitors to Cincinnati whose conventions would not have come here if we did not have this new facility," Dempsey said of the six booked.

Britain Pushing Hard For Curb on A-Arms

LONDON (AP) — Britain is dropping its support for a proposed Atlantic alliance nuclear force and instead pushing for a new drive to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Qualified sources say Prime Minister Harold Wilson feels the achievement of a nuclear non-dissemination treaty with the Soviet Union is the most urgent task of the alliance. The Russians have refused to consider such a treaty as long as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization holds to its plans for a nuclear force in which West Germany will participate.

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Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn. Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

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Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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For Your **CORN**

Highest Cash Prices and Best Facilities for Handling Your **CORN-SOYBEANS**
SEED WHEAT
TIMOTHY SEED

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE



SUSPECTS—Prisoners suspected of being Viet Cong file elephant-style across a rice paddy during a search and destroy operation near An Khe, South Viet Nam. They are guarded by soldiers of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division. (Radiophoto)

Stomach Ache, Common Complaint, Can Pose Diagnostic Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — "At the ranch on Sept. 7, I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten."

It was President Johnson telling why he would require major surgery for the removal of his gall bladder — and proving that the stomach ache is no respecter of holders of the highest offices.

For the stomach ache is probably America's most common medical complaint — and it often poses a difficult diagnostic challenge to the doctor.

White House physician George Burkley suspected gall bladder trouble immediately — because of the location of the pain. He ordered X rays to be sure.

One in ten Americans has some trouble with his gall bladder sometime in his life — and the doctors look for the familiar pattern of pain. It starts in the upper right of the abdomen and radiates to the shoulder blade.

But they must see inside the

stomach to be certain. X rays showed a gallstone and a poorly functioning gall bladder. This was not a difficult diagnosis.

The operation was ordered — and the gall bladder removed eight days ago. But in the course of the surgery, doctors found and removed a stone from the urinary system as well, a source of future trouble had it remained undiscovered.

For most of us, our stomach is a stranger who lives by different rules than we do.

If the boss yells, or the wife nags, or the children whine and shout, some folks sit still and take it.

But the human stomach maintains its ancient prerogative. It can talk back, and it usually does.

The pain itself may be a simple, passing spasm. It could be the signal of a chronic, serious, but hidden ailment. It could be a killer.

To soothe the pain, Americans buy hundreds of stomach remedies — antacids, powders, tranquilizers, aspirin, vacations and milk.

Last year, they spent \$79 million on antacids tablets alone, \$170 million on common laxatives. All in all, aid to the American stomach eclipses aid to India.

When the pancreas don't work, Americans turn finally to the doctor — and it is he who faces one of the most difficult detective jobs in human experience.

Most of his patients have only a vague, childlike knowledge about the soft pouch between the pelvis and the rib cage. They call it all "stomach" and if it hurts "a stomach ache."

But the abdomen is a fantastic repository of organs, functions, blood supplies, interchanges—a veritable plumber's nightmare. Besides the stomach, it holds the liver, pancreas, gall bladder, small and large bowel, the reproductive organs, the urinary tract, and only the pathologist knows what else.

With so many functions overlaying one another in the abdomen, the pain of suspected ulcer could be an obstructed intestine; gall bladder pain may radiate to the shoulder blade, ovary pain may masquerade as appendicitis, a heart attack as indigestion.

Bleeding in the upper gastrointestinal tract could be caused by any one of some 50 malfunctions. Three-quarters of the time it will mean an ulcer-

ous lesion — benign or malignant. The doctor must be careful. With cancer or uncontrolled hidden bleeding as possibilities a mistake in diagnosis can be fatal.

The techniques at his command are considerable. X ray is one of the mainstays. But so is the experienced questioning of the patient, the pattern of his disease, the localizing by probing examination of the pain.

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But most of it passes on to the next station, the chemical workshop of the digestive tract — the small intestine beginning with the duodenum. Here the liver contributes bile — directly and from the storage tank of bile, the gall bladder. Bile helps make fats easier to absorb, holds down the acidity of digested matter.

A very strong digestive action in this small, open chamber comes from the pancreas. Its digestive enzymes break the protein of food into amino acids from which the body can make its own protein. They chop large sugar and starch molecules into simple sugars largely for energy. They help change fats into usable fatty acids. The small intestine itself contributes digestive juices that do the same jobs.

The resultant liquid-like mash of digested food travels on. Before it escapes from the some 20 feet of the small intestine, the velvety blanket of hair-like lining cells have absorbed the nutrient value. In the nearly five

feet of large intestine, much of the water is absorbed into the body — to be processed by the kidneys. Then from the kidneys and the large intestine, the waste products are evacuated.

Trouble can hit anywhere in this vital loop. The pancreas is susceptible. It becomes inflamed, sometimes chronically. Generally this can be determined for sure only at operation. Sometimes, it masquerades as a heart attack. The common symptom is pain.

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Sprue is one such disease in which the small intestine — for reasons unknown — loses the ability to digest certain common and vital food products. Generally sprue is the failure — perhaps congenital — of the small intestine to digest gluten, a wheat protein. Sometimes other causes, other diseases, can inhabit the small intestine producing sprue or sprue-like conditions.

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One doctor recently wrote of a patient with a bad ulcer who recalled — on the doctor's probing — that the ulcer first flared up when he unsuccessfully proposed to a girl, again when he was married, again when his wife nearly died in childbirth, again when he lost his savings, again when he went broke a second time.

And so goes the great American stomach ache.

It afflicts presidents and laborers. Its multitude of obscure causes reach from the mind to the lower intestine. It is as transient as indigestion, as deadly as cancer. And for all of medicine's armaments, it sometimes poses a question for which there is no answer.

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(Feeder Cattle)

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Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Oh my goodness, what am I going to do about the vault?"

This was Jack Benny in a bit of whimsy prefaced on the fact that he has put his Beverly Hills mansion up for sale. You know the vault. That mythical underground depository of treasure that even Goldfinger wouldn't try to steal. He wouldn't have a chance, not with good old Ed guarding the inner door with his musket.

House, grounds, pool and vault — if there is a vault outside of the imaginations of Benny's writers — will be going to some moneyed purchaser. After 28 years at the same address, Jack and Mary Benny are moving a couple of miles south to occupy a penthouse apartment. "It's just too big a house to keep up, what with the help and all," said Jack. "And we're so seldom there, anyway. We'll be spending about six months each year at our place in Palm Springs. The rest of the time I'll be on the road. So who needs the big house?"

Jack's life is changing in more than residence. This is the first season in 33 years that he has not appeared on a weekly show in radio or television.

How does it feel? "Great!" he declared. "At last I can do the things I've always wanted to do, without being tied down. I do concerts, I appear at fairs, I play night clubs. I'm taking Mary to London in November on vacation, although there's a chance I may do a show there."

"I may end up doing a Broadway play, which is about the only thing in show business I've never done. I had a good play offered to me — 'The Impossible Years.' I said I would take it if they could wait until next season when I would be free of commitments. They couldn't wait and now Alan King is doing it; he should be great."

The Benny humor still will be seen on television this season, and not only with the reruns that crowd the CBS air week-days and on Friday evenings. NBC has signed him for a pair of specials in color. The first, with the Beach Boys and Elke Sommer as guests, will appear Nov. 3.

What does he think of the new, Benny-less season on television? "Tell you the truth, I haven't seen much of it," he said. "I never have been much of a television watcher, although I do try to catch the Dick Van Dyke show; it makes sense."

"I'm too busy to watch television. There are too many things I like to be doing."

Battalion, Jet Squad To Join Norse Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battalion of U.S. Army infantry and a U.S. Air Force jet fighter squadron will fly to Norway early next month to join with Norwegian units in a training exercise.

An infantry battalion will be flown from the 4th Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Phantom jet fighters will be sent from MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Justice Party Gains Majority in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Justice Party leader Suleyman Demirel, 41, will have a 30-seat majority in the new National Assembly, complete official returns from the general election showed today.

The justice party won 240 of the 450 seats in the voting Sunday. Its closest rival, former Premier Ismet Inonu's Republican People's party, won 134. The others were divided among the four parties.



IGNORES PICKETS—Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, the first Negro Roman Catholic bishop in the U.S. this century, ignores pickets as he walks in a procession during installation of Archbishop Philip M. Hannan in New Orleans, La.

Cincinnati's 'Hole' Is In Demand

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's still a hole in the ground on the site of Cincinnati's new \$10 million convention — exposition center, but it has already attracted six major conventions to the Queen City.

The center is scheduled to open its doors in July 1967, and a top official of the Cincinnati Conventions and Visitors Bureau, Inc., said more than \$19.5 million in convention business already is booked for the following year.

Philip A. Dempsey, executive vice president of the bureau, said six major conventions have been signed up through fall of 1968 and the center has options on nine others.

"These conventions will attract approximately 104,000 visitors to Cincinnati whose conventions would not have come here if we did not have this new facility," Dempsey said of the six booked.

Britain Pushing Hard For Curb on A-Arms

LONDON (AP) — Britain is dropping its support for a proposed Atlantic alliance nuclear force and instead pushing for a new drive to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Qualified sources say Prime Minister Harold Wilson feels the achievement of a nuclear non-dissemination treaty with the Soviet Union is the most urgent task of the alliance. The Russians have refused to consider such a treaty as long as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization holds to its plans for a nuclear force in which West Germany will participate.

Department Store Buyers Prowl in Garment District

NEW YORK (AP) — The salesman poured a glass of water over the sleeve of a wild, daisy-printed silk raincoat.

"See — waterproof," he said. John C. Witherspoon, 41, a buyer for a Los Angeles department store — J. W. Robinson Co. — and its suburban branches leaned back.

"Good," he said. "I've got this little woman who thinks I'm responsible if the rain runs down her neck. I want to be sure this is going to be waterproof — not just water repellent."

Hundreds of Witherspoons pour into New York's garment center every week, seeking everything from hats to house slippers for sale at the stores in Scranton, St. Louis and Seattle. Millions of dollars may rest on their split-second decisions about what a woman will — or won't — wear. The garment center does a \$12-billion-a-year business in carrying out the buyers' decisions.

Witherspoon, who studied retailing at Ohio State University, went through a pad of fabric swatches, pulling some and passing others.

It was the second stop on a five-hour round of manufacturers' showrooms — the last day of a week-long buying trip. Witherspoon left behind \$15,000 in orders for the day. An average week he will spend \$60,000 to \$100,000 during a major market week, when new lines are introduced.

Margie Blanton, a silver-haired dress buyer from a Louisville, Ky., store — Stewart Dry Goods Co. — has been a buyer 25 years, making trips to New York nearly every month — usually for four or five days, and then 1 to 14 days for the big markets in January and June.

"You need to make frequent trips because of the rapid turnover in the market," she said. "You need something new coming in all the time."

Most buyers set up appointments with the manufacturers before they leave for New York, and work with the same salesman each trip.

The buyers store up details. "We've found a resistance to a line across the bust after the 14th birthday," Witherspoon said, turning down one coat.

He also waved aside a black nylon raincoat. "We're not buying anything alligator-looking," he said. "Animal prints are no good in Los Angeles this year."

Witherspoon's company alone has about 80 buyers who make at least two trips a year to New York, and other excursions to Europe and Hong Kong, seeing goods for sales.

For the New York trips, they receive \$25 a day expenses, and the buyers pick up the rest of the tab themselves.

One major outlet — Associated Drygoods Corp. — maintains offices on Fifth Avenue with desk space for buyers from its 50 affiliated stores — about 850 of them.

It also provides a staff of about 40, including 37 market representatives to work with the buyers.

They leave little free time. Those stories of lavish entertainment and high living among the buyers in the big city are just that — stories.

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SUSPECTS—Prisoners suspected of being Viet Cong file elephant-style across a rice paddy during a search and destroy operation near An Khe, South Viet Nam. They are guarded by soldiers of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division. (Radiophoto)

Stomach Ache, Common Complaint, Can Pose Diagnostic Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — "At the ranch on Sept. 7, I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten."

It was President Johnson telling why he would require major surgery for the removal of his gall bladder — and proving that the stomach ache is no respecter of holders of the highest offices.

For the stomach ache is probably America's most common medical complaint — and it often poses a difficult diagnostic challenge to the doctor.

White House physician George Burkley suspected gall bladder trouble immediately — because of the location of the pain. He ordered X rays to be sure.

One in ten Americans has some trouble with his gall bladder sometime in his life — and the doctors look for the familiar pattern of pain. It starts in the upper right of the abdomen and radiates to the shoulder blade.

But they must see inside the

stomach to be certain. X rays showed a gallstone and a poorly functioning gall bladder. This was not a difficult diagnosis.

The operation was ordered — and the gall bladder removed eight days ago. But in the course of the surgery, doctors found and removed a stone from the urinary system as well, a source of future trouble had it remained undiscovered.

For most of us, our stomach is a stranger who lives by different rules than we do.

If the boss yells, or the wife nags, or the children whine and shout, some folks sit still and take it.

But the human stomach maintains its ancient prerogative. It can talk back, and it usually does.

The pain itself may be a simple, passing spasm. It could be the signal of a chronic, serious, but hidden ailment. It could be a killer.

To soothe the pain, Americans buy hundreds of stomach remedies — antacids, powders, tranquilizers, aspirin, vacations and milk.

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Bee? Promotion

Agriculture Department marketing experts, who have largely confined their efforts to selling surplus grain and cotton abroad, have now undertaken to popularize U. S. beef in Europe.

As a step toward improving the overseas market, the department will push sirloin steak dinners at a "Steakhouse U. S. A." restaurant it will operate at a fair in Brussels next month.

The "biftecks" served in France are unlike the sirloin and porterhouse Americans know. They are remarkable for their stringiness, but that's because

the French and other Europeans generally prefer a leaner type of beef than the grainfed steaks to which Americans are accustomed. For this reason U. S. beef may need a great deal of sales promotion, even though beef on the continent is in short supply.

Still, the steak salesmen ought to do fairly well, as long as they don't try to sell to the French our peculiar versions of Bearnaise and Bordelaise sauces to go with the steaks.

U. S. relations with Gen. De Gaulle are bad enough as it is.

Art of Flea Training Dying Out

By TERENCE ANDREW
(For Hal Boyle)

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — The ancient art of flea training is dying out, reports one of the last flea circus directors of West Germany, Peter Mathes of Nuernberg.

One of the reasons for this is the personal freshness of modern man, he claims.

Mathes, part-time ringmaster of a minuscule circus but usually a mechanic, complains, in common with most West German employers, of an acute staff shortage.

"The personnel shortage is one of my biggest problems," he says.

"Modern living conditions and especially sleeping facilities are simply unbearable for fleas."

"You just cannot get fleas

from private people any more — only from scientific institutes."

The art of training fleas is at least 500 years old according to Mathes, who says a medieval English monk was burned at the stake because he knew how to tame fleas, an art then considered witchcraft.

But, because of the flea shortage, the day of the flea circus is nearly over, he says, adding that besides this there are only two others operating in West Germany.

Mathes inherited the secrets of flea-training from his uncle Roloff Ottowa, who took his troupe all over the world. His uncle even presented shows to Queen Victoria of England, Kaiser Josef of Austria and Pope Leo XIII, Mathes says.

On engaging a couple of dozen artists from a scientific institute that breeds fleas he puts a minute thread around the neck of each one, to prevent them from escaping.

Mathes trains his menagerie to perform great feats.

Some can drag objects up to 300 grams in weight, draw tiny brass coaches and turn a carousel, while others juggle a little ball, which they can throw a distance of about 8 inches.

Mathes says that one of the most important tricks of the flea circus trade is proper feeding of the fleas who give their best performance when supplied three times a day with fresh human blood.

Mathes' performers drink their fill for an hour on his arm, but they don't require much.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — A flood of good news is turning some stock traders wary. Records are being set so regularly in so many segments of production and consumption that it's hard today to be bearish. But a few traders are beginning to wonder if some stocks haven't been bid to too-optimistic high levels.

The big volume of trading is good news to the brokerage houses selling on commission. Yet it adds a bit to the nervousness of the more conservative. They fear the heavy trading reveals an inrush of novices taking a plunge. And speculative fever among the general public has a history of causing trouble.

When the low-priced stocks, and particularly those of companies little-known previously to the general public, start getting a big play, the conservative investor turns watchful.

But the economic news itself

could hardly be better. Corporate profit reports are pouring in now. Most show prosperous sales and earnings conditions in the third quarter and the first nine months of 1965.

This quarterly gain in profits can no longer be classed as a surprise. Nor can the steady revision upward of the national statistics on output and personal incomes. Each three months, it seems, the nation's business has been better than predicted at the start of the period.

Bulls tend to see this as a new way of life for the U.S. economy. Some call it the new economics—meaning that the government has found the fiscal policies that will keep prosperity always a little brighter, a bit more widespread. The wary wonder what would happen to public complacency if in some future period the statistics weren't revised upward from earlier estimates.

This week the government has once more revised upward its earlier estimates of the total government and private output of goods and services. This Gross National Product rose in the July-September period to an annual rate of \$676.9 billion. This was a \$11.9 billion increase over the second quarter of 1965 when the GNP had expanded by \$9.5 billion. Government officials say the economy last summer just performed "a little better than most people had been expecting."

Many people must have felt this better than predicted showing was a pretty sure thing, however, since the annual rate of consumer spending jumped \$7.8 billion in the summer months to a \$432.2-billion pace. If there was any nervousness about the health of the economy, consumers were showing little of it.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Himes, Pleasantville, Pa., were guests of his sister, Miss Alma Glick, E. Mound St.

A carry-in birthday dinner was held honoring James Garrett and Clarence Huffer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, 54 E. Union St.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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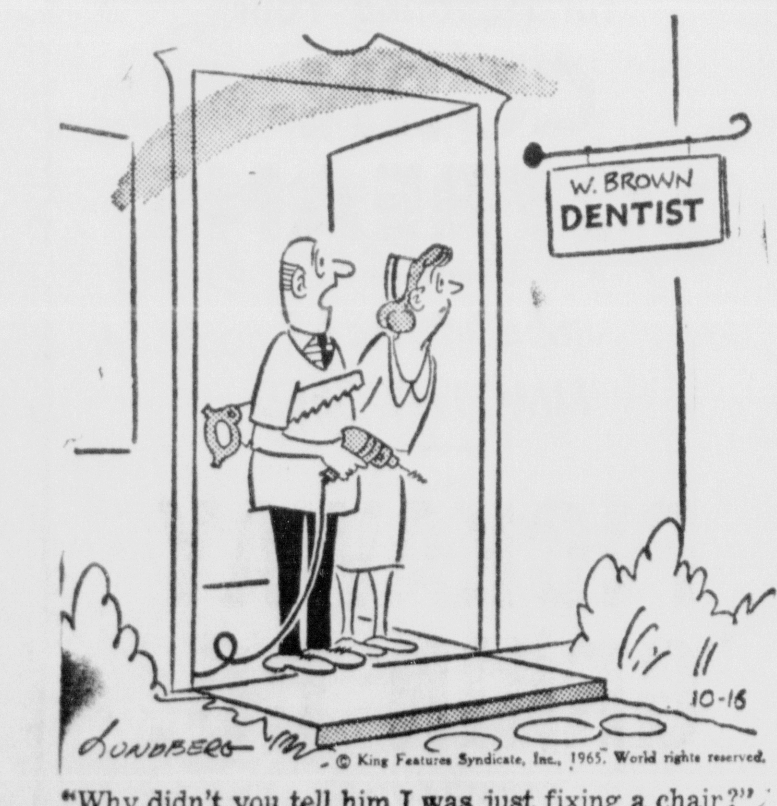
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LAFF-A-DAY



By Sam Dawson

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The average Briton now drinks 1,900 cups of tea a year — 60 more than before World War II—a recent study shows. Gosh! — that doesn't leave much time for 'em to enjoy coffee breaks, does it?

A book, "The Wit of Prince Philip," a compilation of his humorous public remarks, is now a best seller in England. And THAT'S no joke, son.

At this time of year, comments Betcha Dollar Dennis, no one makes a wager on what the weather is going to be—because everybody knows it will get worse.

Railroad roundhouse workers at Beech Grove, Ind., now completely spray-paint a box car in 4½ minutes, it's reported. How's that for real-for-sure express train speed?

The drone bee has 18,000 eyes—nature item. None of which, we'll wager, he keeps on the lookout for a job.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A VIOLENT domestic squabble on the lower East Side ended in court. First the enraged wife arose and hurled invectives at her husband for a solid hour. Then the husband recited a list of grievances a mile long. When the jury retired to reach a verdict, everybody, including the judge, figured that the conflicting testimony would keep them wrangling for hours—but they marched back into the jury box in exactly three minutes.

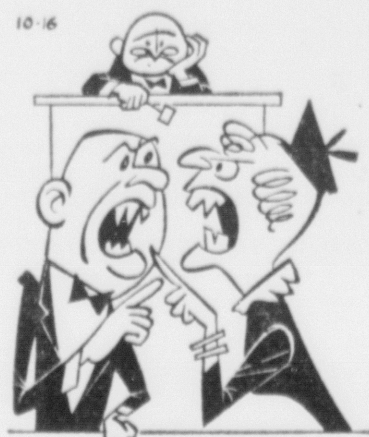
"Have you arrived at a verdict?" inquired the amazed judge.

"We have, Your Honor," announced the foreman firmly. "We figured that everybody in this case is such an incredible liar, we decided not to butt in."

J. M. Barrie, author of the immortal "Peter Pan" and "Sentimental Tommy," also wrote a most successful play called "What Every Woman Knows"—still revived from time to time both in England and America. The heroine of "What Every Woman Knows" is a shrewd, all-conquering lady named Maggie, who, asked to define "charm," replies sagely, "Oh, it's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else, and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

Yogi Berra tells the horrendous tale of the cannibal tribe who one day waylaid and captured the entire St. Louis Nationals baseball squad. The cannibal chief lined up his victims and playfully suggested to his tribesmen, "Take any Card."

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Castro's Cynical Gesture

By John Chamberlain

In offering to let disaffected people leave Cuba, Fidel Castro has taken a mighty step toward breaking U. S. resistance to his regime. This country would certainly be damned if it refused to accept refugees from a cruel tyranny. But in giving asylum to the refugees we will enable Castro to strut before the world as one Marxist dictator who does not operate a prison state. Down through the long future Castro may even glimpse a concord with the U. S. that will result in the recognition of his government and an end to economic blockade.

The people whom Castro is willing to let go would hardly be of the tiger type that might be counted on to enlist under Bay of Pigs veterans to recapture Cuba for freedom. The tough ones will want to stay on in Cuba, to carry on what limited resistance is possible. The toughest of all are in Castro's jails and concentration camps, which hold some 60,000 to 80,000 political prisoners. Assuredly there is no thought in Castro's mind of letting these people get out, along with their families.

The U. S. missed a propaganda chance when it failed to counter Castro's gesture with a statement that we would be glad to accept dissident Cubans, beginning with those imprisoned in La Cabana fortress, El Principe

Castle and on the Isle of Pines. Castro would have declined to let the "pois" go, of course, but in turning down our counter-offer he would have had to admit that Cuba remains a prison state even though limited emigration is permitted.

Assuming that the demands for exit visas can be kept within bounds, Castro stands to gain several immediate advantages from the policy he has proposed. First of all, he will get rid of mouths that his faltering economy is unable to feed. Secondly, the property left behind by the emigres will help him solve his housing shortages and also provide something tangible with which to pay Soviet Russia for military aid. Everything is inventoried in Cuba by block informers, and it will be a lucky refugee who gets away with even so much as a wedding ring.

Just how is the U. S. to handle a flood of refugees who lack anything to help sustain themselves in the difficult time of transition? A nation as rich as ours should be able to tide political refugees over until they can find jobs or individual sponsors. But our record in helping people get out of Cuba has not been very generous up to this point. For some time now Cubans have been able to leave Havana for Mexico City after long and frustrating waits for exit permission. They have been flying to Mexico at a rate of 240 a week. But they have not been allowed to take any money or disposable property with them. What happens after they

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There is a built-in limitation to the Cuban emigration, for Castro will not let potential soldiers slip through his "open door." The families of boys of military age will hardly want to leave Cuba as long as their sons are Castro's army-dedicated hostages. Only the dispirited, the sick and the old stand to get out. By purging himself of his weaker subjects, Castro will be hoping to create a new Sparta, a state geared to live austere and to fight. Meanwhile he will be getting credit abroad for being the one humanitarian among Communist dictators who has voluntarily demolished his Berlin Wall. It is a most cynical business all around.

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It's really a shame that you have such an inept road to mar the beauty of your park. Perhaps Ohio and Pickaway County should take a lesson from California.

JOSEPH G. CALDWELL, MD

Ohio State University College of Medicine

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A most unpleasant fact must be faced frankly to ensure the health of our nation.

Veneral disease — syphilis and gonorrhea — is becoming an ominous threat to our country's youth.

The rapid spread of these diseases urgently requires an intensive program of education and control.

Alarming statistics about any disease may sometimes produce unnecessary fears and anxieties. With veneral disease, however, it is imperative that statistics be used as a tool to make all parents and their children aware of the hazards and the tragedy which can result from these contagious diseases.

More than 1,000,000 Americans a year, or about 3,000 a day, are being infected by syphilis and gonorrhea.

In the past five years, the frequency of syphilis has increased to almost three times what it was before. Below the age of twenty, the occurrence of syphilis has increased by almost 200 per cent in the same period of time.

This communicable disease must be considered to have reached epidemic proportions.

How do we account for the tremendous rise in veneral disease among teenagers who come from well-educated, "good" homes? and this despite intensive educational programs by public health officials and educators.

Health authorities believe that thousands of these children have never been reached by their parents about the dangers of veneral disease.

The needless tragedy of unrecognized and untreated syphilis and gonorrhea is especially pathetic in this modern age of medical accomplishment.

Health authorities attribute the rampant spread of veneral disease to ignorance, a lowering of the general moral standards, juvenile alcoholism, a rise in homosexuality and lack of parental supervision and control.

It is astonishing that a problem of such magnitude should be treated with apathy by adults. The teenager who plays "Russian roulette" and gambles his health against the false security that "it could never happen to me" must be made aware of the dangers of promiscuity.

Syphilis is called the great masquerader, because its symptoms can resemble those of so many other diseases.

Despite other notions, veneral disease is transmitted from one person to another by intimate body contact.

The first early sign of syphilis may be a painless sore, or chancre, that appears on the mouth or the genitals within three weeks after contact with the infection.

The chancre tends to disappear even if untreated and leaves the infected person with germs that are quickly multiplying and attacking all organs of the body. The heart, the blood vessels, the brain and every vital organ pays a heavy toll when it is invaded by this devastating disease.

Syphilis and gonorrhea must be prevented, by education and an elevation of moral standards.

Early treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea can cure these diseases. Prevention and early detection followed by prompt treatment can control the forest-fire spread of V.D.

Conditions of the larynx announce themselves silently... with hoarseness. Don't neglect them.

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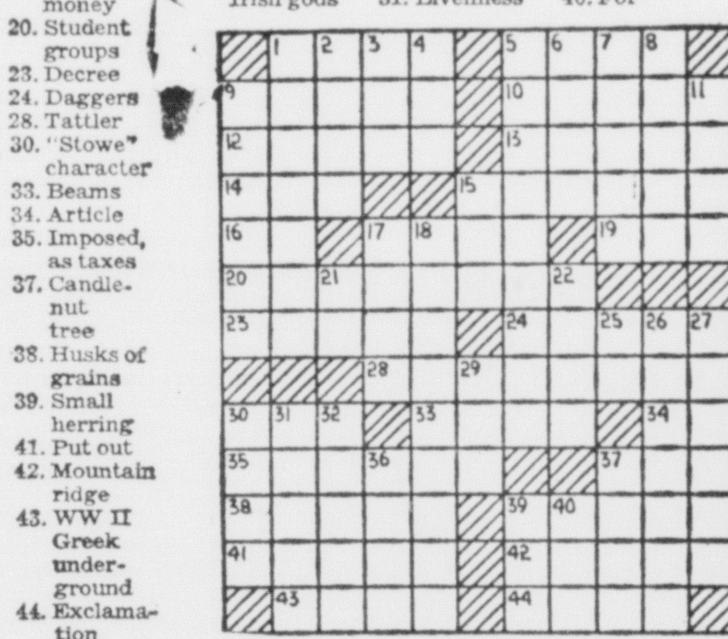
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Sesame
 5. Domestic pets
 9. Plant tendrils
 10. Correct
 12. Think
 13. Biblical mount
 14. Western Indian
 15. Transfer: Law
 16. Recto: abbr.
 17. Pineapple
 19. Roman money
 20. Student groups
 23. Decree
 24. Daggers
 28. Tattler
 30. "Stowe" character
 33. Beans
 34. Article
 35. Imposed, as taxes
 37. Candle-nut tree
 38. Husks of grains
 39. Small herring
 41. Put out
 42. Mountain ridge
 43. WW II Greek under-ground
 44. Exclamation
- DOWN**
1. Walked through the tulips
 2. Canal
 3. Sea eagle
 4. Fib
 6. Cowardly
 7. Leave out
 8. Italian port-city
 9. Golf or race can precede it
 11. Loud noises
 15. Mother of Irish gods
 17. Where to find Bass, Moss, Cotton, etc.
 18. Concerns
 21. Dionotie note
 22. Perches
 25. Sun god
 26. Oregon river
 27. Where to find Bass, Moss, Cotton, etc.
 32. Benefit
 36. King Ahuualpa
 37. Elder son of Zeus
 39. Droop
 40. For



Yesterday's Answer

32. Benefit
36. King Ahuualpa
37. Elder son of Zeus
39. Droop
40. For



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Beef Promotion

Agriculture Department marketing experts, who have largely confined their efforts to selling surplus grain and cotton abroad, have now undertaken to popularize U. S. beef in Europe.

As a step toward improving the overseas market, the department will push sirloin steak dinners at a "Steakhouse U. S. A." restaurant it will operate at a fair in Brussels next month.

The "biftecks" served in France are unlike the sirloin and porterhouse Americans know. They are remarkable for their stringiness, but that's because

the French and other Europeans generally prefer a leaner type of beef than the grainfed steaks to which Americans are accustomed. For this reason U. S. beef may need a great deal of sales promotion, even though beef on the continent is in short supply.

Still, the steak salesmen ought to do fairly well, as long as they don't try to sell to the French our peculiar versions of Bearnaise and Bordelaise sauces to go with the steaks.

U. S. relations with Gen. De Gaulle are bad enough as it is.

Art of Flea Training Dying Out

By **TERENCE ANDREW**
(For Hal Boyle)

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — The ancient art of flea training is dying out, reports one of the last flea circus directors of West Germany, Peter Mathes of Nuernberg.

One of the reasons for this is the personal freshness of modern man, he claims.

Mathes, part-time ringmaster of a minuscule circus but usually a mechanic, complains, in common with most West German employers, of an acute staff shortage.

"The personnel shortage is one of my biggest problems," he says.

Modern living conditions and especially sleeping facilities are simply unbearable for fleas.

"You just cannot get fleas

from private people any more — only from scientific institutes."

The art of training fleas is at least 500 years old according to Mathes, who says a medieval English monk was burned at the stake because he knew how to tame fleas, an art then considered witchcraft.

But, because of the flea shortage, the day of the flea circus is nearly over, he says, adding that besides this there are only two others operating in West Germany.

Mathes inherited the secrets of flea-training from his uncle Roloff Ottowa, who took his troupe all over the world. His uncle even presented shows to Queen Victoria of England, Kaiser Josef of Austria and Pope Leo XIII, Mathes says.

On engaging a couple of dozen artists from a scientific institute that breeds fleas he puts a minute thread around the neck of each one, to prevent them from escaping.

Mathes trains his menagerie to perform great feats.

Some can drag objects up to 300 grams in weight, draw tiny brass coaches and turn a carousel, while others juggle a little ball, which they can throw a distance of about 8 inches.

Mathes says that one of his most important tricks of the flea circus trade is proper feeding of the fleas who give their best performance when supplied three times a day with fresh human blood.

Mathes' performers drink their fill for an hour on his arm, but they don't require much.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — A flood of good news is turning some stock traders wary. Records are being set so regularly in so many segments of production and consumption that it's hard today to be bearish. But a few traders are beginning to wonder if some stocks haven't been bid to too-optimistic high levels.

The big volume of trading is good news to the brokerage houses selling on commission. Yet it adds a bit to the nervousness of the more conservative. They fear the heavy trading reveals an inrush of novices taking a plunge. And speculative fever among the general public has a history of causing trouble.

When the low-priced stocks, and particularly those of companies little-known previously to the general public, start getting a big play, the conservative investor turns watchful.

But the economic news itself

could hardly be better. Corporate profit reports are pouring in now. Most show prosperous sales and earnings conditions in the third quarter and the first nine months of 1965.

This quarterly gain in profits can no longer be classed as a surprise. Nor can the steady revision upward of the national statistics on output and personal incomes. Each three months, it seems, the nation's business has been better than predicted at the start of the period.

Bulls tend to see this as a new way of life for the U.S. economy. Some call it the new economics—meaning that the government has found the fiscal policies that will keep prosperity always a little brighter, a bit more widespread. The wary wonder what would happen to public complacency if in some future period the statistics weren't revised upward from earlier estimates.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Himes, Pleasantville, Pa., were guests of his sister, Miss Alma Glick, E. Mount St.

A carry-in birthday dinner was held honoring James Garrett and Clarence Huffer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, 54 E. Union St.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Why didn't you tell him I was just fixing a chair?"

By Sam Dawson

This week the government has once more revised upward its earlier estimates of the total government and private output of goods and services. This Gross National Product rose in the July-September period to an annual rate of \$676.9 billion. This was a \$11.9 billion increase over the second quarter of 1965 when the GNP had expanded by \$9.5 billion. Government officials say the economy last summer just performed "a little better than most people had been expecting."

Many people must have felt this better than predicted showing was a pretty sure thing, however, since the annual rate of consumer spending jumped \$7.8 billion in the summer months to a \$432.2-billion pace. If there was any nervousness about the health of the economy, consumers were showing little of it.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The average Briton now drinks 1,900 cups of tea a year — 60 more than before World War II—a recent study shows. Gosh! — that doesn't leave much time for 'em to enjoy coffee breaks, does it?

A book, "The Wit of Prince Philip," a compilation of his humorous public remarks, is now a best seller in England. And THAT'S no joke, son.

At this time of year, comments Betcha Dollar Dennis, no one makes a wager on what the weather is going to be—because everybody knows it will get worse.

Railroad roundhouse workers at Beech Grove, Ind., now completely spray-paint a box car in 4½ minutes, it's reported. How's that for real-for-sure express train speed?

The drone bee has 18,000 eyes —nature item. None of which, we'll wager, he keeps on the lookout for a job.

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Try and Stop Me

By **BENNETT CERF**

A VIOLENT domestic squabble on the lower East Side ended in court. First the enraged wife arose and hurled invectives at her husband for a solid hour. Then the husband recited a list of grievances a mile long. When the jury retired to reach a verdict, everybody, including the judge, figured that the conflicting testimony would keep them wrangling for hours—but they marched back into the jury box in exactly three minutes.

"Have you arrived at a verdict?" inquired the amazed judge.

"We have, Your Honor," announced the foreman firmly. "We figured that everybody in this case is such an incredible liar, we decided not to butt in."

J. M. Barrie, author of the immortal "Peter Pan" and "Sentimental Tommy," also wrote a most successful play called "What Every Woman Knows"—still revived from time to time both in England and America. The heroine of "What Every Woman Knows" is a shrewd, all-conquering lady named Maggie, who, asked to define "charm," replies sagely, "Oh, it's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else, and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

Yogi Berra tells the horrendous tale of the cannibal tribe who one day waylaid and captured the entire St. Louis Nationals baseball squad. The cannibal chief lined up his victims and playfully suggested to his tribesmen, "Take any Card."

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Castro's Cynical Gesture

By John Chamberlain

In offering to let disaffected people leave Cuba, Fidel Castro has taken a mighty step toward breaking U. S. resistance to his regime. This country would certainly be damned if it refused to accept refugees from a cruel tyranny. But in giving asylum to the refugees we will enable Castro to strut before the world as one Marxist dictator who does not operate a prison state. Down through the long future Castro may even glimpse a concord with the U. S. that will result in the recognition of his government and an end to economic blockade.

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Ohio State University College of Medicine

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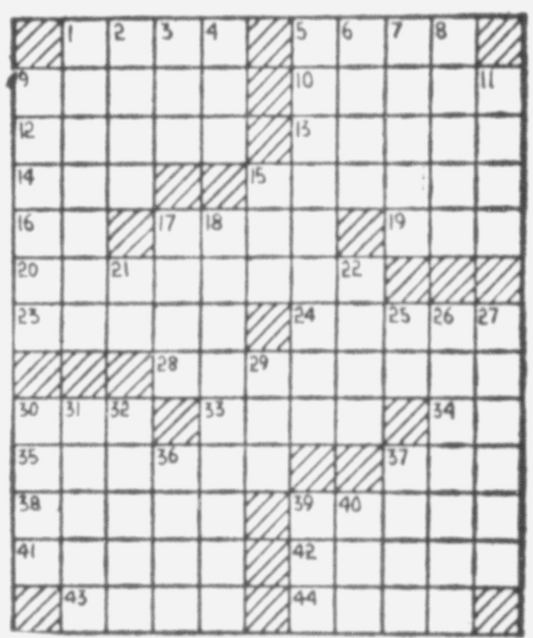
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DOWN

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Larry Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kerns, finished his course as a mechanical technician at Clinton County Air Force Base near Wilmington. He had spent five months at Shepard AF Base at Wichita Falls, Tex. He returned to his home here last week. After this week with his parents, he will

go to work again at Mead.

John Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs, enlisted in the U.S. Army and left two weeks ago for his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were among guests attending the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong at their country home near Adelphi Sunday afternoon.

Attending "Friendship Night" at the meeting of New Holland Order of Eastern Star Thursday night were Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein.

All members of the district were invited. Of special interest was a Style Show in which the dresses Mrs. Hazel Beach of London had worn at Grand Chapter were modeled. Mrs. Beach has been state treasurer for 35 years, and had a different dress each year.

Several members from Kingston OES attended the reception held Saturday night at Circleville for the district president, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows attended a pot luck dinner for the worthy matrons and worthy patrons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmount in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Clyde Reed of Harbor Hills is spending a couple of weeks here with her sister, Miss Ora Rittenour, who is not well at present. Miss Rittenour was in Berger Hospital during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, former residents of Kingston, who now live in Columbus, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Guests on Sunday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis were Mrs. Davis' sisters, Mrs. Bob Evans of Rio Grand and Mrs. Lowell Fish of Gallipolis.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gibson and sons Mike, Steve and Jess at Wellsville were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson of the Bethel community. Their other son, Max, of Gallipolis, arrived on Thursday to spend a vacation with his parents.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades had as guests last week her cousins, Mrs. Charles Mitchell from Athens and Mrs. Frank Stalder from The Plains.

Neal Lauerman, a surgical patient in Chillicothe, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Sims visited her son, Jack, Monday and Wednesday evenings at Chillicothe Hospital. He is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. James Benzing of Cincinnati spent Columbus Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour.

Ministerial Assn. Schedules Speaker

Dr. Arthur Becker from the Lutheran Seminary will be the special speaker for the meeting of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms.

He will discuss the subject, "Marriage Counseling." Rev. Robert A. Wiley, president, announced that the group would like to set up a class in counseling at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

CHS Band Makes Trip to Wilmington

Circleville High School's Marching Band made the long trip to Wilmington last night to take part in homecoming and other festivities at the Hurricane gridiron.

Truman Eberly's unit, led on the field by drum majoreess Lynn Rickey, presented another of its precision magic routines. Appropriate march music and maneuvers were entwined for the theme "Block Busters."

The CHS contingent joined with the Wilmington Band for pre-game festivities, which included the introduction of the homecoming queen and her court.

All the activity was viewed by a large Circleville spectator following, plus a capacity crowd of Wilmington fans.

The CHS Band concluded its portion of the halftime show with an invitation to Wilmington fans to attend next week's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Tax Study Group Taps Mechem

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tained more than 131,000 signatures throughout Ohio to place its PEP plan before the legislature only to see it die in committee. Following the turndown, the council collected another batch of signatures to put the proposal on election ballots and mounted an aggressive campaign for voter approval.

The drive quickly drew opposition from organized labor, which is pushing a teachers' union, the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, and various newspapers among others.

Some express concern lest a heated campaign stimulate opposition that might adversely affect local school bond issues and tax levies.

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They recall that the 1958 campaign against the right-to-work issue took other proposals down with it as well as numerous Republican candidates for office.

Two other statewide issues on Nov. 2 ballots that could be affected provide for creation of urban service authorities to help heavily populated areas solve transportation, water, sewer, refuse disposal and other problems and to allow judges in counties of less than 40,000 population to serve in more than one court.

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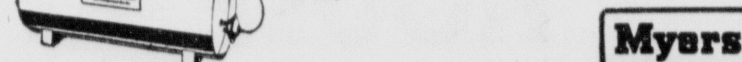
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GR 4-3179

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Larry Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kerns, finished his course as a mechanical technician at Clinton County Air Force Base near Wilmington. He had spent five months at Shepard AF Base at Wichita Falls, Tex. He returned to his home here last week. After this week with his parents, he will go to work again at Mead.

John Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs, enlisted in the U.S. Army and left two weeks ago for his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were among guests attending the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong at their country home near Adelphi Sunday afternoon.

Attending "Friendship Night" at the meeting of New Holland Order of Eastern Star Thursday night were Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein.

All members of the district were invited. Of special interest was a Style Show in which the dresses Mrs. Hazel Beach of London had worn at Grand Chapter were modeled. Mrs. Beach has been state treasurer for 35 years, and had a different dress each year.

Several members from Kingston OES attended the reception held Saturday night at Circleville for the district president, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows attended a pot luck dinner for the worthy matrons and worthy patrons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmont in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Clyde Reed of Harbor Hills is spending a couple of weeks here with her sister, Miss Ora Rittenour, who is not well at present. Miss Rittenour was in Berger Hospital during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Smith, former residents of Kingston, who now live in Columbus, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Guests on Sunday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis were Mrs. Davis' sisters, Mrs. Bob Evans of Rio Grand and Mrs. Lowell Fish of Gallipolis.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gibson and sons Mike, Steve and Jess at Wells-ville were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson of the Bethel community. Their other son, Max, of Gallipolis, arrived on Thursday to spend a vacation with his parents.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades had as guests last week her cousins, Mrs. Charles Mitchell from Athens and Mrs. Frank Stalder from The Plains.

Neal Lauerman, a surgical patient in Chillicothe, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Sims visited her son, Jack, Monday and Wednesday evenings at Chillicothe Hospital. He is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. James Benzing of Cincinnati spent Columbus Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour.

Ministerial Assn. Schedules Speaker
Dr. Arthur Becker from the Lutheran Seminary will be the special speaker for the meeting of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms.

He will discuss the subject, "Marriage Counseling." Rev. Robert A. Wiley, president, announced that the group would like to set up a class in counseling at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

CHS Band Makes Trip to Wilmington

Circleville High School's Marching Band made the long trip to Wilmington last night to take part in homecoming and other festivities at the Hurricane gridiron.

Truman Eberly's unit, led on the field by drum majores Lynn Rickey, presented another of its precision magic routines. Appropriate march music and maneuvers were entwined for the theme "Block Busters."

The CHS contingent joined with the Wilmington Band for pre-game festivities, which included the introduction of the homecoming queen and her court.

All the activity was viewed by a large Circleville spectator following, plus a capacity crowd of Wilmington fans.

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Abbott Still Claims His Innocence

CINCINNATI (AP) — A year after Wanda Cook was slain in a downtown hotel room, Robert Ray Abbott continues to say he did not kill the young nurse whose body was shipped to Cleveland in a large trunk.

"I am innocent of the slaying," the now 22-year-old Abbott said in an interview with Dale Huffman of WKRC-TV, who traveled to the Ohio State Penitentiary to talk to Abbott who is serving a life sentence.

"No one will know how I lay awake, night after night, behind these horrible bars, and how I sincerely wish it could have been me instead of Wanda Cook," Abbott told Huffman.

Abbott, of Dayton, Ky., was convicted last spring in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on a charge of first-degree murder. The first District Court of Appeals recently heard arguments on his motion for a new trial and Abbott said he believes the courts will clear him.

During his trial, Abbott testified Miss Cook, 24, Bellevue, Ky., was shot on Oct. 15, 1964, by his jealous fiancée, Alice Ewing, 22, Fort Thomas, Ky. He admitted he had invited Miss Cook to his hotel room for drinks.

"I might have pleaded guilty to a lesser degree of murder just to get the whole thing over with," Abbott told Huffman.

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150 EDISON AVE.

GR 4-3179

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Cry of the Sexes!

DEAR ABBY: Ask a man what type of woman he likes best, and nine out of ten will say "I like the feminine type." Well, I agree. I think women should look like women. But what is happening to our men? With their long hair-dos and tight pants they are beginning to look more like women than men. Help! I want a man to look like a man. How can we put a stop to this trend?

HELENE
DEAR HELENE: Don't worry. Even if men go back to the powdered wigs and satin knee britches, it won't "demasculinize" them an iota. Those men with bows on their toes and ruffles on their cuffs had hair on their chests and tigers in their tanks.

DEAR ABBY: I am 34, have eight children and have been divorced for two years. My husband left me when I was five months pregnant with my last child. I have no feelings for my

husband whatsoever.

There is this fellow, Danny, who wants to marry me, but I don't think I should ever marry again. All my desire for sex relations are gone, Abby. It may sound crazy, but it's true. For this reason I am afraid I would never make a good wife.

Danny is clean, honest, hard-working and he is very handsome. He's 37 and we are both Protestant. He says he loves me very much and doesn't care about the "sex" part because there is more to marriage than sex. And besides, I might change.

Should I marry Danny, or should I go through life single and bring my children up alone?

CAN'T LOVE
DEAR CAN'T: Marry Danny. He's right. There is more to marriage than sex. And with a man who loves you and is willing to accept you and your eight children, you may learn to love again. In fact, it would be almost impossible not to.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been going with a young man for a long time and now he has asked to marry her. Last night he told her that he was a PHILATELIST! Should we consent to this marriage?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Why not? He has just as much right to collect old stamps as you have to collect old jokes.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I met the cutest guy I've ever seen. He was working on a job near my uncle's farm on a government program called the Job Corps. A bunch of guys are assigned to a certain project and they all work and live together. Well, these guys get awful lonesome, and I would like to get a job doing something in that same Job Corps, but they say they don't take girls. I cried my eyes out when I got home because I knew I'd probably never see this guy again. I didn't get his last name, but I gave him my name, address and telephone number.

Why doesn't the government let girls sign up for something in the same outfit so the guys won't be so lonesome?

MET A DOLL
DEAR MET: I sympathize with you. You feel like a prospector whose mule just dropped dead. You know there's gold in those hills, but you just can't get to it. Sorry, but girls can't sign up to work and live with guys. Uncle Sam knows why, so let's just take his word for it.

Wife Preservers

Keep bread and rolls warm in an ice bucket after heating.

Next time you are preparing a grated raw carrot salad, try adding minced scallion (green onion) to it. Either mayonnaise or French dressing may be used on the salad.

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...AND HAVE THEM, TOO!



You can use our checks to pay bills, make purchases and gifts of money—in person or by mail—and later have the same checks (automatically returned when they're canceled) as handy, easy-to-file receipts. All that work, service and safety for you... almost no effort on your part! Open a checking account here NOW!

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WSCS Meeting Conducted by Mrs. Lemley

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president, conducted the meeting of the Kingston Woman's Society of Christian Service held Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Church.

Group singing was conducted and Mrs. James Boor was accompanist. Mrs. W. W. King, spiritual life secretary, presented devotions on the subject, "Prayer and Self-denial." She explained that this year's gifts are to go to Scarrit College to provide a library for Christian workers and for Medical Missions around the world.

It was announced that the public observance of the week of prayer will be held 2 p. m. Oct. 31 at Crouse Chapel with all members of the charge participating. The slogan is "Expect Great Things of God and Attempt Great Things for God."

Mrs. Boor gave a report of the Minister's Wives Retreat held at Lancaster Campground. The group voted for the supply work for home and foreign missions.

During her presentation of the lesson, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland led a discussion about problems concerning integration in a local community.

It was announced that the church auction scheduled next month has been cancelled.

Mrs. Wava Norman and her committee, Mrs. Harry Sims, Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach, served a dessert course.

Mrs. Thomas To Represent Local Chapter

Mrs. Roger Thomas was chosen by members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to represent the local chapter as Valentine Queen in the annual national contest. The group met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Charles Joliffe conducted the business session. Mrs. Charles Curlett and Mrs. Brown presented a program on prose.

Refreshments were served. Other members present were Mrs. James DeHart, Mrs. John Kelchner, Miss Jane Badertscher, Miss Sue Hauenstein, Mrs. Robert Scranston, Mrs. Robert Wilkison, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Roger Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Bergen and Mrs. Reber Bell.

24 Attend WSCS Meet

There were 24 members present when Circle No. 8, WSCS of First Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman led devotions. The program topic, "Will the Christian Woman Please Arise" was presented by Mrs. Charles Wellman.

Mrs. R. P. Rader presided during the business session. Prayer cards and self denial envelopes were distributed. Mrs. David Terry led the closing prayer.

Members were reminded of the chicken pie supper to be sponsored Nov. 17 by the WSCS. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. C. P. Barnes, Mrs. Rader and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.



NEW PRESIDENT — Mrs. Robert McCoy (left), outgoing president, presents the gavel of authority to Mrs. Alden Bray, new president of the Pickaway County Garden Club. Officers were installed when the group met in the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

PCGC Holds Installation

Mrs. Alden Bray was installed as the new president of the Pickaway County Garden Club during a meeting in the 4-H and Grange Building this week.

Others assuming office for the coming year are: Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, first vice president; Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh, secretary; Mrs. H. Miller Dunkel, treasurer; Mrs. David Craven, historian; Mrs. Louise Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ned Harden and Mrs. Richard Jones, members-at-large. Each officer was presented a corsage upon induction.

Mrs. Bray announced the following dates of interest to members: Oct. 19, Patricia Kroh will present "Flower Arrangements of the August Moon" at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 1:30 p. m. and tickets are available at the door. Nov. 1, the annual trip to Higbee's in Cleveland. The theme this year is "Trees Around the World".

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Bray, phone GR 4-3046. Dec. 12, the Columbus Regional will present "Working with Green Plant Materials for Christmas" at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 2 p. m. Pickaway County Garden Club has been invited to display an arrangement at this program.

Mrs. Guy Campbell reviewed the work schedule for the flower show to be held during the Pumpkin Show.

A report was given from the National Gardener by the program chairman for the evening, Mrs. William Radcliff. Mrs. Ray Carroll gave a brief description of the table setting she had prepared for the meeting using as her theme "Halloween Party".

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart demonstrated how to groom chrysanthemums for show purposes. Slides were shown on "Landscaping for a More Beautiful America" narrated by Mrs. Radcliff.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ray Ridgway, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. George Swepton.

Two new members, Mrs.

Variety Sewing Club Slates Meet Monday

The Variety Sewing Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

Some good cooks like to "fleur" small pared parboiled potatoes before they are added to the pan in which meat is roasting. A little paprika, as well as salt and pepper, may be mixed with the flour.

Broil lamb chops, tomato halves and mushrooms for a delicious main course; serve with mashed potatoes.

Gene Crawford and Mrs. H. S. Edwards, were welcomed by the group.

WSCS Program Presented By Miss Lee

Miss Reba Lee was in charge of the program when 16 members of Circle No. 5, WSCS of First Methodist Church, met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. William Cox, chairman, opened the meeting with a prayer. She announced that the chicken pot pie supper will be held Nov. 17 at the church and tickets may be purchased from any WSCS member.

Miss Lee used as her subject, "School Drop-outs." A discussion followed.

Mrs. Sam Elsea gave devotionals. She told some phases on the history of the Bible and read a poem, "The Diary of a Bible."

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Orren Stout, Mrs. C. S. Dille and Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, 339 Northridge Road.

Child Study Patron League Slates Meet

Members of the Child Study Patron League will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Stoutsville.

Ever press cracked pepper into steak before broiling? You can buy the pepper cracked, or you can crush whole peppercorns in your own kitchen.

Workshop Slated By Roundtown GC

The Roundtown Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Roger Hobbie, Jefferson Addition.

A workshop will be conducted and each member is asked to bring material to make a fall arrangement.



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CBWF Plans Future Events

Miss Phyllis Cupp, president, opened the meeting when the Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship met Thursday evening in the church basement.

She read Scripture followed with prayer. New officers for the year took their places near the candlelighting services.

Beatrice Dowden, secretary, reported and Francis Cupp presented the treasurer's report. A get well card was sent to Mary Davis who is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

It was announced that there will be an all-day meeting and Homecoming Nov. 14 with a carry-in dinner. Plans were completed for decorating the window at Fitzpatrick's Printery for the Pumpkin Show.

For devotionals following the business session readings were given by Miss Phyllis Cupp.

The next meeting, Nov. 11, will be a work evening to knit a comfort. Members are asked to bring canned goods for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Calendar

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Hobbie, Jefferson Addition.

CHILD STUDY PATRON League, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Stoutsville.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Martha Ritter, 547 N. Court St.

DARBYVILLE LADIES AID, 8 p. m. in the home of Mary Ellen Pettibone, Williamsport.

LIONS AUXILIARY, 7 P. M. at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

TUESDAY
REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

DAR, 2:30 P. M. IN THE ASH-ville Lutheran Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh W. Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.

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Tiger Hopes Fade at Wilmington

CHS Tripped By Hurricane In 14-6 Tilt

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville Tigers were knocked out of contention for the South Central Ohio League football crown by Wilmington's Hurricane last night in a 14-6 Homecoming tilt on the victors' field.

The win saw the Hurricane build up a decided edge in the statistical column, outgaining the Tigers 265 yards to 98 and collecting 20 first downs to three for CHS. The Hurricane scored the first time it got the ball after taking the opening kick off.

Junior quarterback Jim Conner guided his team on a 67-yard drive, completing four passes for 44 yards, including a 14-yard scoring aerial to Tim Moreton, senior end.

The Wilmington aerial game was not expected to hurt Circleville. But the scrambling Hurricane signal caller hit seven of nine attempts in the first quarter to cause plenty of damage.

DURING the initial 12 minutes of play, Wilmington gained a total of 117 yards and controlled the ball for 23 plays.

The Tigers were in possession twice in the first period. Once on the kickoff after the Wilmington TD and once after they held for downs on their own 35 yard strip, choking off a Wilmington drive.

In those two series of plays, Circleville gained eight yards and lost eight, tried one pass and had it intercepted.

The second quarter was little better offensively for the Tigers as they picked up only seven yards in 10 plays.

A golden scoring opportunity for Circleville went down the drain after Steve Dade intercepted a Wilmington pass at the Hurricane 18 yard mark.

On the first play, Circleville was offside and the ball was moved back to the 23-yard line. On the next play, the Tigers fumbled and saw their hopes for a quick score fade away.

WILMINGTON once again controlled the ball, eating up the yardage and the clock, although they were unable to score.

The halftime statistics showed Circleville with seven yards gained, no first downs, a pass intercepted and a fumble lost.

Wilmington piled up 164 yards, had 10 first downs, tried 12 passes and completed eight and lost the ball on a fumble and on an interception.

At the onset of the third quarter, it looked as though the Tiger offense might come to life.

On the first play, Howard (Hodgie) Dade twisted and squirmed past the line of scrimmage and raced 38 yards down the right sideline to the Wilmington 25-yard stripe.

Two successive losses threw Circleville back to the 28. Then Steve Dade hit Tom Jenkins with the lone Circleville completion of the game.

THE PASS was good for 13 yards but was just short of a first down.

With fourth and very short yardage, Steve Dade rolled out to his left, elected to keep the ball and skipped around end. He raced the 15 yards into the end zone untouched.

Bob Tootle's try for the extra point was short, and the score stood at 6-6.

The remainder of the game belonged to Wilmington. But it was not until late in the fourth quarter that the Hurricane again was able to cross the Circleville goal line.

Both teams made mistakes in the early stages. But three Tiger errors in the last three minutes were fatal.

With the score still knotted at 6-6, Circleville had a fourth and one situation at their own 25 yard stripe.

THE TIGERS elected to gamble, going for a first down as they realized a tie would put them as far out of the race for the league crown as would a loss.

Big Mike Ramey was called on to make the short distance needed for a first down. But the over anxious Tiger fullback started to move before the ball was snapped, and what at first appeared to be a long gain cost the Tigers five yards.

That set the ball back at the



BLOCK — Larry Gordley (22), Hurricane halfback, runs with plenty of protection as Tim Stonerock (27) and Bill Brock (77) offer Tiger defense. Gordley carried for 33 yards and caught two passes for 13 yards.

Tiger Pointers

"You can't make mistakes against a team as good as Wilmington and win," a disheartened Coach Paul Starr said after the tilt. "We just made too many mistakes."

"This Wilmington has a real fine ball club," he concluded.

The Hurricane was a typical Dean Waddell coached unit. They tackled hard, blocked well and ran with a certain amount of authority, if not excitement.

Jim Conner was the big gun in the Wilmington backfield. The tall (6-foot-3) signal caller played the entire game, offense and defense. He completed 10 of 21 pass attempts and ran for 41 yards in 20 carries.

Dave Murphy, junior fullback, carried the ball 16 times and emerged as the game's leading groundgainer with 66 yards. Larry Gordley picked up 33 yards for the winners.

For Circleville Steve Dade gained nine yards, Mike Ramey 20, and Howard Dade 56. Ramey and Dade continue to lead the Tiger ground offense with totals of 584 and 707 respectively.

Standings

SCOL		
Wilmington	3	0
Hillsboro	2	1
Miami Trace	2	1
Circleville	1	2
Washington C. H.	1	2
Greenfield	0	3

Grandma Wins Golf Tourney

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Hulet Smith retained her national senior women's amateur golf championship Friday with a three-stroke victory over Mrs. John Haskell of Reno, Pa.

Mrs. Smith, a 52-year-old grandmother from Pebble Beach, Calif., finished with a 54-hole total of 242. She shot a closing 80 over the par 72 Exmoor course.

21. With fourth and six instead of fourth and 1, Circleville was forced to punt.

Wilmington started moving from the Tiger 46 yard line toward the touchdown.

On the Hurricane's second play from scrimmage, Conner was thrown for a sizable loss, but this time an over eager Tiger hit the downed ball carrier after the official had blown the ball dead.

And instead of third down and long yardage, it was second down and only two yards to go for a first down.

FOUR PLAYS later, Steve Dade intercepted a Wilmington pass. This time, the Tigers were off side.

The penalty left Wilmington with a third and four situation at the 29. Seven plays later they plowed across the Tiger goal line with the game winning score.

Conner hit Mark Lane in the end zone for the extra points, making the final score 14-6. Only two minutes of playing time remained at this point.

The Hurricane held Circleville for four downs then merely ran out the clock.



HURRICANE — Jim Conner (12), junior quarterback for Wilmington, is nailed by Tim Stonerock (27). Conner hit on 10 of 21 passes and carried the ball for a gain of 41 yards and a 2.0 average.

Westfall Upsets Paint Valley in 34-6 SVC Romp

Westfall surprised Paint Valley, 34-6, last night at the visiting Mustangs upset the Bearcats in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

It was the first win of the season for the Mustangs. The Bearcats suffered their third loss in six games.

Danny Bowen, Westfall's senior halfback, raced for 150 yards. He scored on romps of 35 and 20 yards and tallied a conversion.

Brad Thompson raced a punt return back for 55 yards. Bill Gibson intercepted a Paint Valley aerial and went 50 yards for a touchdown and Dick Cook was on the receiving end of a 35-yard pass play from Gary Liff.

TOM HAMMAN scored a conversion to complete the Westfall point production.

Two Westfall runs that crossed the goal line were nullified by penalties.

"It's hard to pick an outstanding defensive player," a happy Joe Duncan said after the game.

"Norman O'Conner, Tom Hamman and Ray Mowery looked good but the whole defense finally jelled," Duncan said. "The offense jelled, too."

Friday it will be homecoming at Westfall. Logan Elm's Braves will provide the competition in what should be a classic battle.

In league play, Westfall has a 1-1 record, having lost to Picketon a week ago.

PAINT VALLEY has a 1-1 loop slate.

Unio and Picketon tied last night, 18-18, in other SVC play.

CLUB MEMBERS agreed to assist the Division of Parks in anyway they could in such a project and help finance the brochure if necessary.

In other action taken, the Junior Rifle Club is slated to be organized in the near future.

In addition, a hunter safety course will be given by Boy Scouts from Tarlton, Laurelville and Circleville.

Battered Lions Poised To Halt Packer Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Lions, still shaken after last week's nightmare encounter with Johnny Unitas, may be in for double trouble Sunday when they try to halt Green Bay's National Football League winning streak in a pivotal Western Division game.

The Lions, drubbed 31-7 last Sunday by Unitas and the Baltimore Colts, will be rebounding against a Green Bay club that has captured four straight — and still has failed to reach its peak. The Packers, eighth in NFL offensive and defensive figures despite the only perfect record in the league, are overdue to put everything together.

A Detroit victory could throw the western race into a three-way tie between the Packers, Lions and Colts.

The Colts are two-touchdown favorites over the winless Washington Redskins, from whom they've taken five straight since 1959.

St. Louis, tied with Cleveland for the Eastern Division lead at 3-1, visit improving but still winless Pittsburgh. The Browns, who barely got by the Steelers last week, entertain Dallas while Philadelphia is at New York. Chicago at Minnesota and San Francisco at Los Angeles in other games.

Charley Johnson's educated right arm (11 touchdown passes) has given St. Louis the most potent air attack in the league and the Cardinals' running game has come on in the last two games. Their 21-20 victory at Pittsburgh last season was their first over the Steelers there since 1948.

The Cowboys, upended by Philadelphia a week ago, hope to spring speedster Bob Hayes loose against Cleveland.

The Browns are counting on the return of quarterback Frank Ryan to full-time duty and their league-leading ground attack paced by Jimmy Brown.

King Hill, Ryan's old teammate at Rice, will call the signals for Philadelphia as the resurgent Eagles try to spoil New York's home opener.

The rookie-laden Giants won two of their first three road games, including a 16-14 decision over the Eagles, but took a 40-14 pounding from Minnesota last Saturday night.

The Vikings, led by scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton, go for their third straight victory against the Bears who stunned Los Angeles 31-6 last Sunday behind the passing of Rudy Bukich and the all-around play of flashy rookie Gale Sayers.

San Francisco tackles the Rams at Los Angeles after tough road losses at Baltimore and Green Bay. The game figures as a toss-up but another top performance by John Brodie, who completed 21 of 38 against the Packers, could give the 49ers an edge.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 16, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Vikings Blanked 26-0, by Falcons In League Tilt

Teays Valley was blanked by defending South Suburban League champion Franklin Heights, in a 26-0 Homecoming battle for the Falcons.

In other South Suburban action, Pleasant View defeated Hamilton Twp., 28-8, to set the stage for a key clash next week when the Panthers and Falcons meet. Both are undefeated in the league.

The Falcons scored six points in the first quarter, 12 in the second and eight in the third. Both teams were scoreless in the final period.

For the Falcons, quarterback Jeff Wyler hit Dennis Brady with a 13 yard scoring pass. Marty Barnes tallied on a 47 yard romp and Gary Finley scored on plunges of one and five yards.

JOHN SMITH was the top ball carrier for the Vikings, with 54 yards in nine carries.

Seven times Teays Valley was faced with a punting situation. Rick Brown averaged 30 yards per kick for the losers. The Falcons punted three times, averaging 36 yards.

Defensive end Don Vosbury blocked a Falcon punt and recovered it on the 20-yard line.

Teays Valley moved from there to the 10 for the deepest penetration. But Fred Shako picked off a pass for the winners to stall the threat.

Teays Valley gained 120 yards in the tilt. Franklin Heights picked up 190 yards in the first half and 82 in the second.

Bruce Roese threw nine passes, connecting on two for 20 yards. Wyler hit three of 13 for 56 yards.

It was a clean, hard fought battle that saw 30 yards in penalties levied against the Falcons and 45 against the Vikings.

Teays Valley plays at Hamilton Twp. next week.

Braves Topped By St. Al, 24-8

Logan Elm was beaten, 24-8, last night by a powerful, once defeated New Lexington St. Alloysius eleven on the Braves Gridiron.

It was the third loss for the Braves who own two wins and a tie for the season.

The only score for the Braves was by Tim Huffman in the third quarter when he returned a kickoff 80 yards for a TD. Ken Palmer hit Rick Rawlins with a pass as the LE unit made good on the conversion try.

St. Al not only outscored Logan Elm, but gained 210 yards. The winners racked up 11 first downs while holding the Braves to 108 yards and four first downs.

FOR THE Braves, Roy Strawser was the leading groundgainer. He picked up 57 yards rushing.

It was the final non league tilt for Jim Colville's squad.

The remaining three games come against Scioto Valley Conference foes. It will be homecoming at Westfall next week when the Braves play the Mustangs.

Picketon and Paint Valley round out the Logan Elm schedule. Both are home games for the Braves.

Here's How Top Ohio Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how Ohio's top ten Class AA high school football teams fared Friday night:

1. Massillon defeated Steubenville 20-14.
2. Sandusky defeated Findlay 30-6.
3. Warren Harding defeated Alliance 15-6.
4. Steubenville lost to Massillon 20-14.
5. Middletown defeated Portsmouth 35-7.
6. Upper Arlington defeated Whitehall 13-6.
7. Columbus Watterson, idle.
8. Cincinnati Moeller defeated Cincinnati McNicholas 46-0.
9. Dayton Roth, idle.
10. Zanesville lost to Marietta 7-0.

When the NBA was formed in 1946, Red Auerbach was the youngest coach in the league. Now, 20 years later, he is the oldest basketball coach.



John Orsino Woody Held
HELD TO BALTIMORE—Veteran outfielder-infielder Woody Held has been traded to the Baltimore Orioles by the Washington Senators in exchange for catcher John Orsino and a player to be named later.

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Cleon Webb Inducted into 'Hall of Fame'

Former Circleville Resident Honored At Ohio Wesleyan

The late Cleon Webb, who lived in Circleville from the early 1940s until his death, was inducted into Ohio Wesleyan's Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming with Tufts today at Selby Field, Delaware.

Webb, whose widow still lives at 341 E. Main St., was a three-year letter winner in baseball at OWU. A graduate of 1908, he once struck out 19 men in a 15-inning game and had 15 strikeouts in numerous nine-inning games.

He is considered one of the top pitchers in OWU history.

Webb went on to hurl in the National League for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was a member of the World Series winning team of 1909.

FOLLOWING his brief career in the major leagues, he became a teacher in northern Ohio Schools. He later entered the Ohio Conservation Department in the game management section.

Following his retirement from the Conservation Department, he taught at Walnut Twp. School.

Other Bishop athletes who were inducted into the Hall of Fame were Quentin Brelsford, Dale Bruce, Jack Buttermore, Ted Turney, Charles Wertz and Ed Westfall.

To be eligible for nomination, an athlete must have achieved an outstanding record and earned two letters in one sport or one letter in two or more sports.

Selection is made by a 10-man committee headed by the president of the University.

The Plains, Greenview in 12-12 Knot

Greenview put together a last minute drive that ended on a 25-yard pass play to tie The Plains of Mt. Sterling, 12-12, in The Plains homecoming.

Tom Cline passed to Roger Howard for the TD with less than a minute left to deadlock the game. They also scored in the fourth quarter as Don Thompson ran six yards.

The Plains tallied in the second and the fourth quarters as Steve Crable ran 2 yards and Larry Griffith carried 22 yards for scores.

Greenview rolled up 245 yards in compiling 11 first downs. They had 168 yards rushing and 77 in the air as they hit on six out of 12 passes.

THE PLAINS completed nine of 20 passes for 77 yards and gathered 124 on the ground for a 201 total. They had 10 first downs.

Greenview still remains on top of the Darby Valley League with a 4-0-1 record. The Plains stands 3-1-1 in league play.

In 19 years as a coach, Red Auerbach's basketball teams have won 884, lost 453. Auerbach is the only NBA coach who did not play in league competition.

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In Memoriam

In memory of our mom, Rose
Isaac, who passed away eleven
years ago today, Oct. 16, 1964.
Nothing can ever take away the
love a heart holds dear. Fond
memories linger every day. Re-
membrance keeps her dear.
Sadly missed by children, Goldie,
Johnnie, Ray, Fay, Lincoln, Mar-
tha, Charles, Dolly, and Ralph.

1. Card of Thanks

To all my neighbors, friends,
members of the Emanuel E.U.B.
Church, relatives and family. I
warmly appreciate your prayers,
messages of cheer, beautiful flow-
ers, lovely gifts, all acts of kind-
ness and thoughtfulness during my
illness and stay at Berger Hospital.
I wish to thank all of the ministers
for their visitations, prayers and
words of encouragement. Also to
thank Dr. W. F. Anderson and the
entire staff of Berger Hospital for
their wonderful care. I wish to
thank Debraugh ambulance serv-
ice for their efficiency. May God
bless each and everyone. Sincerely
Ruth Moats George, "Mrs. Robert
Vernon George".

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GR 4-5275

No Down Payment or Closing
Costs — 3 bedrooms, living
room, family room with w/b
fireplace, wall to wall carpeting
thru out. On 1 acre lot. Logan
Elm School District.

New House Under Construction —
Elm Grove Estates — on Bol-
ender-Ponious Rd. 3 bedrooms,
full basement, 2 car garage, rec
room in basement. 1 acre lot.

Call MERLE SWANK
GR 4-3466
Salesman for
W. D. Heiskell Jr.

RANCH

Near new high school. Located at
390 Avon Drive. Lovely three
bedroom home. 1 1/2 bath, large
kitchen, attached garage. Good
financing, only \$200.00 for G.I.
with 90 days service pays all,
or loan assumption. Call or
Write Don Fetherolf, 2678 Maple-
wood Dr. Columbus, Ohio 43224
or 267-8700.

Don Fetherolf Realtor

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

Garden City Lots

For Building or Investment
All Utilities
Water, Gas, Sewers,
Curbs and Gutters

J. BOYD STOUT CO., 474-3914

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

Circle Drive — Home of beautiful cut stone, 3 bedrooms, large
living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal,
dining L, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large slate entrance, 2 furnaces,
storage space plentiful, overhead fan, 2 car garage, utility room,
storage area. On 2 1/2 lots, several large trees and shrubs.

S. Pickaway St. — Good duplex, with built-in kitchen and pan-
eled, trailer, extra commercial lot, with R.R. siding available.
Has excellent income.

North on 23 — 3 bedroom home with attached garage, only
\$7,900.00.

5 room home with garage 38'x22', on 3 1/4 acres. This includes
extra lot on another road, with trees, 6 miles North Ashville,
\$10,750.

200 block S. Pickaway — Close in, older 3 bedroom home, less
\$7,000.

Farms — 205 acres, 110 acres, 40 acres.

Looking for a good going business? We have some good ones to
offer. Come to our office for these details.

Practically new 3 bedroom frame house, full basement, carport,
newly decorated inside and out, on 1/2 acre lot. \$15,000, will F.H.A.

E. Mound St. — Nice 4 bedroom home, large kitchen, carpeted
living room, garage. Beautiful lot with trees. Reasonable.

New 4 bedroom home, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car finished
garage, large living room with dining area, built-in kitchen, on
large lot with 157' frontage on Ridgewood. Will F.H.A. or 10%
conventional loan. Ready for occupancy.

BRANCH MGRS. RANEY and MARGUERITE BELLAMY
GR 4-7215

Saleslady MATILDA PECK GR 4-2072

Salesman ED LEATHERWOOD YU 3-7231

24. Misc. for Sale

10 1/2 ACRES on Route 56, 2 1/2 miles
east. 32 foot dug well, plenty of good
water, 2 pole barns, new fences,
ideal for homesite or develop-
ment. GR 4-5022. — ad.

WANTED — Real Estate listings, es-
pecially farms. Central Realty Co.,
Columbus. Call or write local
agent, Lena Congrove, 159 Fair-
view Ave., GR 4-8532.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4290
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-7485
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Call
Adkins
Realty

For Your Real
Estate Needs

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

24. Misc. for Sale

2 GAS heating stoves, GR 4-2592.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling
Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and
upholstery. Rent electric sham-
pooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

GARAGE equipment — Midwest
Arc welder, floor jacks, wheel
balancer, 2 Atlas lathes, Atlas
drill press, 1 ton chain hoist, etc.
Cheap. Albrights Garage, 522 S.
Scioto, GR 4-2829.

SEYMOUR'S
WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St.
Circleville, Ohio

New Store Hours:
Open 1 to 5 O'Clock
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday
Saturday Open 9 to 12 Morning

END OF SEASON CLOSE-OUT

DuPont LUCITE White
House Paint
Remaining Stock,
gal. — \$6.85
NEW SHIPMENT OF
WALL PAINT
DuPont Lucite — gal. \$5.77

SEYMOUR'S
WAREHOUSE

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WAREHOUSE

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Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) First Look — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Cartoons

12:30— (4) Exploring — C
(6) Cartoons — C

24. Misc. for Sale

STORM windows, \$13.95 up, doors
1 " \$32.95, awnings, GR 4-6519.

CONN trombone and case, \$75,
GR 4-3249.

SIX — 7 1/2 ft. panels of iron fence,
969-4188 after 5:30.

40 INCH Frigidaire stove, used, call
GR 4-6401.

G.E. refrigerator, \$75, Early
American sofa, \$90. GR 4-4532.

YOU saved and saved for wall to
wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer,
\$1. G. C. Murphy Company.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95

MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

Magic Chef Ranges
Gas and Electric

MAC'S
113 E. Main Street
GR 4-3153

NORGE
Automatic
WASHER and DRYER
Both Only \$238

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

See Us for
Tires

B. F. Goodrich Store
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Typewriters — Ad Machines
Cash Registers
Large Stock At Low Prices
Can Be Financed

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

Why Burn Ohio Coal?
King Mountain
Kentucky
Lump Coal
Now Only
\$11.95
Cash on
Delivery
In 5 Ton Lots

LITTER'S
701 S. Pickaway
GR 4-2139

RUGS SOILED?
VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
NEW CLEANING DEVICES

Bissell
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer

General Electric
Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

26. Wanted to Buy

WALNUT LOGS

We are paying top cash prices
delivered to Washington C. H.
Contact us for specifications and
highest cash prices paid.

WILLIS LUMBER CO.
Phone 335-2601
P.O. Box 84
Washington C. H., O.

28. Farm Implements

1957 FORD tractor, front mounted
blade, call GR 4-3396

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-2131

Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 80c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication in the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

In Memoriam

In memory of our mom, Rosie
Isaac, who passed away eleven
years ago today, Oct. 16, 1964.
Nothing can take the place of the
love a heart holds dear. Fond
memories linger every day. Re-
membrance keeps her dear.
Sadly missed by children, Goldie,
Johnnie, Ray, Faye, Lincoln, Mar-
tha, Charles, Dolly, and Ralph.

1. Card of Thanks

To all my neighbors, friends,
members of the Emanuel E.U.B.
Church, relatives and family. I
warmly appreciate your prayers,
messages of cheer, beautiful flow-
ers, lovely gifts, all acts of kind-
ness and thoughtfulness during my
illness and stay at Berger Hospital.
I wish to thank all of the ministers
for their visitations, prayers and
words of encouragement. Also
thanks to Dr. W. F. Anderson and
the entire staff of Berger Hospital
for their wonderful care. I wish to
thank Deffenbaugh ambulance ser-
vice for their efficiency. May God
bless each and everyone. Sincerely
Ruth Moise George, "Mrs. Robert
Vernon George".

4. Business Service

TERMITES, roaches and all crawl-
ing insects. All treatments fully
guaranteed. All State Termite Pest
Control, GR 4-3739.

GUERNSEY Meadow Gold Dairy,
phone GR 4-6666.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
tville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

IKES Septic tank and d. sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-5356.

SEWING machines, any make ex-
perts adjusted and repaired.
Guaranteed. GR 4-6811.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac,
phone GR 4-7272.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koochheiser
Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

GENERAL maintenance, roofing,
foundation, tree trimming and
chimney work. Work guaranteed.
Call GR 4-5464 or GR 4-2079.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amelia WO 9-4647 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

For Any
4 and 5 inch
Galvanized Gutter
and Fittings
See
Cellar Lumber Co.
GR 4-6943

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Hamner's
Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

6. Male Help Wanted

OVERSEAS
EMPLOYMENT
All trades — truck driver to
project engineers. Africa, Euro-
pe, Asia, South Pacific, Atlan-
tic. High salary jobs, paid travel,
housing, food. Male, female
over 18. OEIB Box 23190, Oak-
land Park, Fla. 33307.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele's
Produce Company.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN able to do welding and some
layout work. Inquire Tomlinson
Welding, 430 West High.

Truck Drivers Wanted

Experience helpful but not nec-
essary. Earn over \$3 per hour
after short training with experi-
enced drivers. Write Naton
Wide Semi Division, Transporta-
tion Building, care of Room 425,
307 East Fourth Street, Cincin-
nati, Ohio. Or phone 513-241-5572,
24 hour service.

Now Hiring for Nursery Work

Apply in person 9 A.M. thru
4:30 P.M. — Monday thru Fri-
day. No telephone calls.

Cole Nursery Co.
7 1/2 Miles South on Route 23

SALESMAN

With specialty or intan-
gible sales background.
\$150 weekly Guarantee to
man meeting our re-
quirements in Circleville
area. Call W. G. Stanton,
Holiday Inn No. 3, Co-
lumbus 221-3281 from
noon until 9 p.m. Sun-
day; 8 a.m. until noon
and 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS. Rust's Bar & Grill,
Ashville.

LADY to live in light housework
and partial care for lady. Phone
GR 4-6219.

LICENSE practical nurses wanted.
Mrs. Helen Johnson, Kingston,
Ohio, 642-2503.

5 OR 6 neat appearing girls or la-
dies to sell candy at Miss Fudge
Kitchen on East Main Street dur-
ing Pumpkin Show. See Mildred
Endsley at the stand Tuesday.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL care for pre-school children
in my home, call GR 4-6248.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 CORVAIR, automatic, 4 door,
new tires, \$500. GR 4-3513.

1963 VALIANT Sigmel, two hun-
dred convertible, A1 condition,
take over payments, phone
969-4537.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1495 or will
consider trading for larger car.
GR 4-3886.

1961 JEEP, good condition,
GR 4-5236, 462 E. Franklin Street.

PRICED to sell. 1959 Chevy Biscayne
4 door sedan, good condition.
Write Box 271-A, c/o The Herald
or may be seen at 17 W. Main
Street, rear, Ashville.

2 STATION wagons, 1959 American
Rambler, overdrive V-6, 1958 Ram-
bler, V-6. Both with carriers on top.
Good condition. GR 4-3858.

12. Trailers

1963, 50x10, take over payments,
GR 4-3517.

FOR RENT, 56 ft. 2 bedroom trailer.
Located in Tilton, GR 4-5064.

FOR RENT — 45 ft. house trailer,
good shaded location, children wel-
come, service personnel preferred.
100 Madison Avenue, Ashville,
Ohio. Phone YU 3-7242.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM apartment and bath, 412
East Main Street, GR 4-2666.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apart-
ment, GR 4-3745.

2 BEDROOM upstairs, unfurn-
ished adults, Circleville north-
end, Ashville YU 3-4170.

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED 3 rooms, shower,
GR 4-5386.

1 1/2 DOUBLE, 3 rooms and bath, 368
Walnut, phone GR 4-4269.

5 ROOMS, partial bath, 621 S. Sci-
oto Street. Inquire at 371 Watt St.
Street.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
double, 360 Brown Street, reason-
able.

NEWLY decorated, one floor, five
rooms and bath, two bedrooms,
basement, new furnace, GR 4-5494.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom
home, will F.H.A. with low down
payment. Immediate possession,
250 Lewis Road. GR 4-5049.

11 rooms, modern; large lot, ga-
rage. Can be duplexed or made
into offices. East Main St.

LESLIE and FERN HINES
Realty and Auction Service
107 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-6480
Service That Satisfies

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

REDUCED PRICE on this sev-
en-room home near down town;
1 1/2 baths; full dining room;
three bedrooms; desirable neigh-
borhood.

Low Priced Properties
For Home or Investment

East Mound St. 4 rooms, bath,
part basement.

South Washington St. 2 four
room houses and 1 five room
house. Neat and clean.

George C. Barnes Realtor

GR 4-5275

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24. Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES!
Wholesale

Pine Lake Trees
Pruned, Sprayed, Cut and Delivered
If You Desire

OHIO'S BEST
Located on Route No. 22 — 6 Miles East of
Somerset, Ohio

Friel Realty Company
11 S. 4th St. — Zanesville, O.
Phone Zanesville 453-6996

The Farm Phone
Somerset 743-1314

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501 S. Pickaway St.
Circleville, Ohio

Why Burn Ohio Coal?
King Mountain
Kentucky
Lump Coal
Now Only
\$11.95
Cash on
Delivery
In 5 Ton Lots

LITTER'S
701 S. Pickaway
GR 4-2139

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BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
AND CLEANING CENTER

BISSELL
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
General Electric
Rug Shampooer

50c a day \$1.00 a day

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HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

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of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
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155 W. Main

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WALNUT LOGS
We are paying top cash prices
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Contact us for specifications and
highest cash prices paid.

WILLIS LUMBER CO.
Phone 335-2601
P.O. Box 84
Washington C. H., O.

28. Farm Implements

1957 FORD tractor, front mounted
blade, call GR 4-3396.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES, \$1.75 a bushel, also elder
untreated, Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2
miles West of Amanda.

32. Public Sale

RUMMAGE sale — West Main St.
at River Bridge, Oct. 16, 16, and
18.

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40 INCH Frigidaire stove, used, call
GR 4-6401.
G.E. refrigerator, \$75, Early
American sofa, \$90, GR 4-4532.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

Magic Chef Ranges
Gas and Electric
MAC'S
113 E. Main Street
GR 4-3153

NORGE
Automatic
WASHER and DRYER
Both Only \$238

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

See Us for
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Ohio High School Football
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Oregon Clay 21, Sylvania 6
Maumee 13, Genoa 6
Ottawa Hills 26, Grand Rapids
12
Anthony Wayne 8, Springfield
Local 8 (tie) 6
Elmwood 12, Perrysburg 13
Toledo Cardinal Stritch 13
Lake 12
Van Wert 22, Kenton 6
Norwalk 20, Upper Sandusky 6
Lyria 18, Mansfield 7
Marion Catholic 28, Mount
Gilead 0
Lorain Admiral King 14, Mar-
ion Harding 10
Columbus Brookhaven 30, Co-
lumbus Walnut Ridge 6
Lancaster Fenwick 40, Car-
roll 6
Columbus South 16, Columbus
West 12
Bexley 16, Urbana 14
Hilliard 13, Gahanna 4
Columbus Academy 34, Canal
Winchester 14
Johnstown 43, Licking Heights
8
Coshocton 36, Mansfield 28
Liberty Center 12, Napoleon 8
Bowling Green 18, Defiance 12
Bryan 32, Archbold 24
Washington 38, Delphos St.
Johns 6
Westwood 8, Leipsie 6
Reynoldsburg 32, Dublin 6
Indian Hill 12, Deer Park 8
Mount Healthy 22, Taylor 6
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 43,
Cincinnati Puel 8
Cincinnati Acader 46, Cincin-
nati McNichols 0
Cincinnati Elder 13, Cincin-
nati St. Xavier 6
New Miami 26, Waynesville 6
Madison 18, Ross 6
Mason 32, Clinton Massie 0
Middletown 35, Portsmouth 7
Wilmington 14, Circleville 6
Fairfield 14, Lemon Monroe
12
Hillsboro 22, Washington
Court House 8
Miami Trace 28, Greenfield
McClain 28, Preble Shaw-
nee 8
Sycamore 40, Loveland 22
Madera 34, New Richmond 6
Maremont 32, Milford 0
Coleman 42, Harrison 0
North College Hill 16, Finney-
town 0
Princeton 18, Oak Hills 6
Reading 28, Greenhills 22
Lakota 14, Lincoln Heights 12
Cincinnati Taft 24, Cincinnati
Hughes 6
Cincinnati LaSalle 26, Covin-
gton (Ky.) Holmes 7
Cincinnati Western Hills 8,
Cincinnati Coulter Tech 6
Cincinnati Country Day 14,
Amelia 12
Lima 14, Hamilton Taft 6
Hamilton Garfield 33, Frank-
lin 6
Goshen 38, Felicity 6
Hicksville 33, Churubusee
(Ind.) 6
Portsmouth Notre Dame 36,
Lucasville Valley 0
Waverly 30, Minford 6
Pikeston 18, Union Local 6
Leclaire 12, Norwood 0
South Point 30, Chesapeake
12
Whetstone 16, Columbus Cen-
tral 16 (tie)
Worthington 42, Grandview 34
Marysville 21, Grove City 6
St. Marys 26, West Jefferson
8
Pleasantview 26, Hamilton
Township 8
Watkins Memorial 28, Heath 6
Jonathan Alder 20, Southeast-
ern 6
Mechanicsburg 18, Madison
South 0
Linden McKinley 16, Colum-
bus Eastmoor 6
Mount Vernon 30, Delaware
Haves 0
Franklin Heights 26, Teays
Valley 0
Athens 28, Nelsonville 0
Gallipolis 22, Wellston 12
Jackson 16, Pomeroy 0
Logan 20, Middleport 12
McArthur 20, Eastern 6
Belpre 0, Chaucery 0 (tie)
Racine 42, York 24
Rutland 22, The Plains 6
Marietta 7, Zanesville 0
West Muskingum 20, Sheri-
dan 6
New Lexington 42, New Con-
cord 22
Lexington St. Aloystus
24, Logan Elm 8
Maysville 14, Roseville 7
Zanesville Rosecrans 12,
Meadowbrook 8
Brooksville 26, Gloucester 8
Barnesville 18, Union Local 6
Caldwell 46, Cambridge (B) 13
East Knox 22, Dresden 14
Newark 46, Ironton 6
Lancaster 27, Chillicothe 6
Coshocton 36

5 Marks Set, 20 Tied in 1965 Series

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, American League pennant winners on the strength of their strong hitting, tied a World Series record for the lowest club batting average while losing in seven games to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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In all, five records were broken and 20 tied during the 1965 Series.

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Most putouts, game, pitcher—5, Jim Kaat, Minnesota AL (old record 4 by Bob Purkey, Cincinnati, NL, 1961).

Most putouts, pitcher, seven game series—5, Jim Kaat, Minnesota AL (old record 4 by Jim Bouton, New York AL, 1964).

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Most hits, game—4, Maury Wills, Los Angeles NL (also held by 30 others).

Most hits, inning—3, Frank Quilici, Minnesota AL (also held by 12 others).

Hitting home run in first World Series at bat—Don Mincher, Minnesota AL (also held by three others).

Most stolen bases, game—3, Willie Davis, Los Angeles NL (also held by Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh NL, 1909).

One or more hits, each game, seven game series—Ron Fairly, Los Angeles NL (also held by 16 others).

Fewest strikeouts, seven game series—0, Jim Gilliam, Los Angeles NL, 28 at bats (also held by Charlie Gehringer, Detroit AL, 1940).

Highest fielding average, first baseman, seven game series—1.000, Wes Parker, Los Angeles NL and Don Mincher, Minnesota AL (also held by many others).

Most assists, game, first baseman, nine innings—4, Don Mincher, Minnesota AL (also held by Marv Owen, Detroit AL, 1955).

Most double plays started, shortstop, seven game series—4, Maury Wills, Los Angeles NL (also held by three others).

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Club Records Broken
Fewest one-base hits, seven game series, one club—27, Minnesota AL (old record 30 by Brooklyn NL, 1956).

Fewest assists, seven game series, one club—57, Minnesota AL (old record 64 by St. Louis NL, 1964).

Fewest left on base, seven game series, one club—36, Minnesota AL (old record 39 by Brooklyn NL, 1920 and San Francisco NL, 1962).

Club Records Tied
Winning series after losing first games—Los Angeles NL (also done by four other clubs).

Fewest at-bats, seven game series, one club—215, Minnesota AL (also held by Brooklyn NL, 1920 and 1956).

Fewest times pinch-runner used, seven game series, one club—0, Minnesota AL (held by many clubs).

Major FOOTBALL This Week

Games of Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 15-16-17				
Home Team	1964 Score	Home Team	1964 Score	
Friday, October 15				
INTERSECTIONAL				
Saturday, October 16				
Duke-Washington-Cincinnati.....	47-15	Atlantic Coast Conference		
		Duke-Clemson.....	DNM	
		North Carolina-Maryland.....	9-10	
		South Carolina-Wake Forest.....	23-13	
Southern Conference				
Davidson-William & Mary.....		DNM		
Other Games				
Florida-Tennessee.....	14-19	Middle Tennessee-Chattanooga.....	17-14	
Florida-North Carolina State.....	DNM	Georgia Tech-Auburn.....	DNM	
Florida-East Carolina.....	DNM	Florida North Carolina State.....	7-3	
Memphis State-Miss State.....	DNM	South Miss-Virginia Military.....	DNM	
Louisiana-Mississippi.....	DNM	Virginia Tech-Virginia Tech.....	DNM	
Vanderbilt-Virginia Tech.....	DNM	Virginia West Virginia (5).....	DNM	
(5) At Richmond, Va.				
SOUTHWEST				
Saturday, October 16				
Arkansas-Texas.....				14-13
Rice-Southern Methodist.....				7-6
Texas Christian-Texas A & M.....				14-9
Texas Tech-Oklahoma State.....				DNM
Other Game				
North Texas State-Tulsa.....				6-47
ROCKY MOUNTAINS				
Idaho-Oregon State (6).....				7-10
Utah State-Montana.....				41-0
(6) At Boise, Idaho.				
PACIFIC COAST				
Athletic Association				
California-Washington.....				16-21
Southern California-Stanford.....				15-10
Other Game				
Oregon-Air Force (7).....				DNM
(7) At Portland, Ore.				
PROFESSIONAL				
Home Team	1964 Score	Home Team	1965 Score	
Saturday, October 16				
American Football League				
New York-Oakland.....				HNM
Sunday, October 17				
National Football League				
Cleveland-Baltimore.....				HNM
Cleveland-Dallas.....				HNM
Detroit-Green Bay.....				HNM
Los Angeles-San Francisco.....				HNM
Minnesota-Chicago.....				HNM
New York-Philadelphia.....				16-7
Pittsburgh-St. Louis.....				HNM
Washington-Baltimore.....				HNM
American Football League				
Boston-San Diego.....				HNM
Denver-Houston.....				HNM
Kansas City-Buffalo.....				HNM
DNM—Have Not Met in 1965.				
DNM—Did Not Meet in 1964.				
<i>(Compiled by Central Press Association.)</i>				

New York Jets Looking To Raiders for First Win

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets are hopeful of defeating the Oakland Raiders at Shea Stadium tonight for their first victory of the season in the American Football League after four straight defeats.

A crowd of more than 50,000 is expected to watch as Joe Namath, the \$400,000 rookie quarterback, tries to put the Jets in the victory column. Oakland, with a 3-2 record, is favored.

The game starts off a full weekend schedule in the AFL. On Sunday Buffalo, the Eastern Division leader, is at Kansas City; San Diego, the Western Division pacesetter, is at Boston and Houston is at Denver.

Unbeaten Green Bay is at Detroit Sunday in the top game in the National Football League. In the other NFL games, Dallas is at Cleveland, St. Louis is at Pittsburgh, Baltimore is at Washington, Philadelphia is at Minnesota and San Francisco is at Los Angeles.

Namath, who has shown steady improvement in the pro game, will be making his first start at Shea Stadium and Coach Weeb Ewbank feels the Jets are in top shape after an open date last weekend.

For one thing, the Jets' starting defensive backfield will be at full strength for the first time

with Willie West, Cornell Gordon, Jim Hudson and Dainard Paulson primed for the kickoff.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected at Kansas City where the Chiefs, hot on the heels of San Diego in the Western Division, hope to hand the champion Buffalo Bills their second straight defeat. Quarterback Jack Kemp of the Bills will be opposed by Len Dawson and Pete Beathrah of the Chiefs.

The unbeaten, but tied San Diego Chargers, who whipped Buffalo last week, are a heavy favorite over the winless (0-5) Boston Patriots.

Houston, runnerup to Buffalo in the East, is favored to make it six in a row over Denver, although the Broncos are a much improved club and lead the league in rushing.

Browns Get 8 1/2-Point Edge To Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Both the Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys hope to uncover a stepped-up passing attack when they meet before a crowd of about 75,000 Sunday afternoon at Cleveland Stadium.

The Browns are favored by 8 1/2 points to retain at least a tie for first place in the National Football League's eastern division.

Neither the Cowboys nor the Browns have been able to click consistently in the air this season. The Browns have completed only 44.7 per cent of their passes, while the Cowboys have been even less successful with a 43.8 percentage.

"Our timing has been off," said Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier who paid special attention to his passers and receivers all week.

Coach Tom Landry brought the Cowboys to Cleveland Friday night and plans a workout at the stadium this afternoon.

Cliff McNeil, the Browns' flanker, is limping because of knee ailment and it is doubtful that he will be able to play Sunday. Also on the doubtful list are linebacker Galen Fiss and defensive tackle Jim Kanicki.

Vince Castello, the middle linebacker, and halfback Ernie Green are ready to resume full scale duty.

All the Cowboys have been pronounced in good playing shape.

Lakers Whip Warrior '5'

Celtics To Open Against Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Lakers, expected by many to end the championship reign of the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association, whipped the San Francisco Warriors 122-115 Friday night as the NBA season opened. Tonight it's the Celtics turn to show what they can do.

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In other games tonight Detroit is at New York, Philadelphia at Baltimore and Los Angeles is at St. Louis. Sunday, Baltimore is at Cincinnati.

The Lakers, said by Coach Fred Schaus to be his best team in his six years at Los Angeles, piled up a 22-point lead at 67-45, then pulled away again after the Warriors had rallied to tie at 92-92 early in the last quarter.

Jerry West, picking up his hot shooting streak from the playoffs last March and April, paced the Lakers with 36 points on 13 field goals and 19 of 13 free throws. He rang up a quick seven points to put the Lakers ahead for good after the Warriors had tied the score.

Paul Newman's 18 points led the Warriors with rookie Rick Barry contributing 17.

Oscar Robertson, the Big O who ended his holdout only a few days before the opener, tossed in 36 points in a losing cause for Cincinnati. The Royals led at the half 61-55 but Zelmo Beaty and Cliff Hagan put St. Louis ahead early in the second half. The Hawks pulled away in the final period to win handily.

Lennie Wilkens was high for the Hawks with 28 points. Beaty got 24, 20 of them in the second half.

Thomson, Player Vie In Finals

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—The two cripples of the Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship teed off today in the finals, each well equipped with a bag of medicine.

Peter Thomson, British Open champion from Australia, met Gary Player of South Africa, the U.S. Open King, in the 36-hole joust for the \$14,000 first prize. Second money was \$8,400.

"I am carrying a special anaesthetic spray," Thomson said. "It freezes the skin."

That makes it possible for Thomson to forget the pain in his back. He pulled a muscle during the Canada Cup in Madrid.

Player, bouncing with exuberance after beating Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., one up on the 37th hole, said he too was prepared for his own bugaboos. It is a recurring fibrositis in his back which stretches up to his neck and when it comes, he just can't swing a club. It forced him to withdraw from the British Open this year.

"I've got my pills with me," said Player. "When I get a twinge, I bolt a couple down, and that holds it off for awhile anyway."

The way Player subjugated the 6,997-yard par 74 Wentworth West course Friday it was hard to imagine he had any pain. He threw a 67 at Lema.

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



by Ken Bald



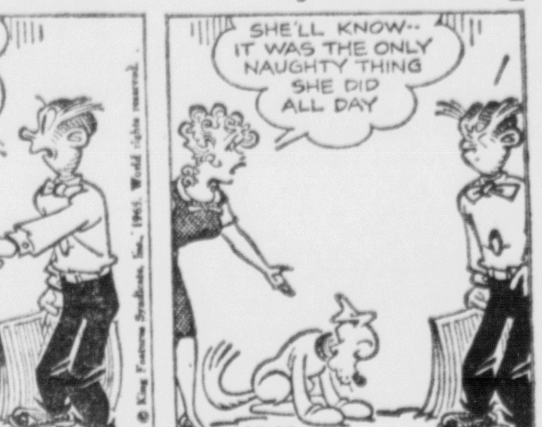
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by Prentice & Dickinson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



Beetle Bailey



by Dan Barry



Flash Gordon



by Paul Robinson



Etta Kett



by Paul Norris



Brick Bradford



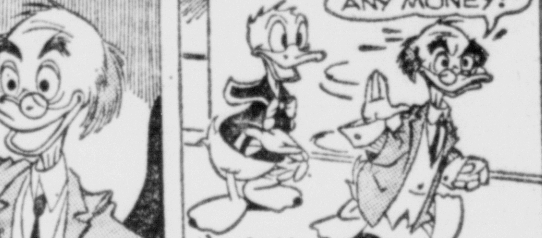
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



POPULARITY IS A FLEETING THING!



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Most putouts, pitcher, seven game series—5, Jim Kaat, Minnesota AL (old record 4 by Jim Bouton, New York AL, 1964).

Individual Records Tied

Most hits, game—4, Maury Wills, Los Angeles NL (also held by 30 others).

Most hits, inning—2, Frank Quilici, Minnesota AL (also held by 12 others).

Hitting home run in first World Series at bat—Don Mincher, Minnesota AL (also held by three others).

Most stolen bases, game—3, Willie Davis, Los Angeles NL (also held by Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh NL, 1909).

One or more hits, each game, seven game series—Ron Fairly, Los Angeles NL (also held by 16 others).

Fewest strikeouts, seven game series—0, Jim Gilliam, Los Angeles NL, 28 at bats (also held by Charlie Gehringer, Detroit AL, 1940).

Highest fielding average, first baseman, seven game series—1.000, Wes Parker, Los Angeles NL and Don Mincher, Minnesota AL (also held by many others).

Most assists, game, first baseman, nine innings—4, Don Mincher, Minnesota AL (also held by Marv Owen, Detroit AL, 1955).

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Most putouts, nine inning game, right field—7, Tony Oliva, Minnesota AL (also held by three others).

Highest fielding average, catcher, seven game series, with most chances accepted—1.000, John Roseboro, Los Angeles NL 62 putouts, four assists (also held by Yogi Berra, New York AL, 1958).

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Fewest assists, seven game series, one club—57, Minnesota AL (old record 64 by St. Louis NL, 1964).

Fewest left on base, seven game series, one club—36, Minnesota AL (old record 39 by Brooklyn NL, 1920 and San Francisco NL, 1962).

Club Records Tied

Winning series after losing first games—Los Angeles NL (also done by four other clubs).

Fewest at-bats, seven game series, one club—215, Minnesota AL (also held by Brooklyn NL, 1920 and 1956).

Fewest hits, seven game series, one club—42, Minnesota AL (also held by Brooklyn NL, 1956).

Lowest batting average, seven game series, one club—.195, Minnesota AL (also held by Brooklyn NL, 1956).

Fewest hit by pitcher, one club—0, Minnesota (held by many clubs).

Fewest times pinch-runner used, seven game series, one club—0, Minnesota AL (held by many clubs).

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 16, 1965 9

Circleville, Ohio

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Friday, October 15			
INTERSECTIONAL			
Goos Washington-Cincinnati	17-15		
Saturday, October 16			
Buffalo-Richmond	28-13		
Dayton-Quantico	DNM		
Miami (Fla)-Houston	DNM		
Missouri-U. C. L. A.	DNM		
New Mexico-Utah	16-28		
San Jose State-Arizona State	16-28		
The Citadel-Arkansas State	DNM		
Washington State-Arizona (D)	12-28		
West Texas State-Colo. State	DNM		
Wichita-New Mexico State	DNM		
Wooming-Texas Western	20-6		
(4) At Spokane, Wash.			
EAST			
Ivy League			
Brown-Dartmouth	14-24		
Columbia-Yale	9-9		
Cornell-Harvard	0-16		
Yankee Conference			
Massachusetts-Rhode Island	7-0		
Vermont-New Hampshire	40-0		
Other Games			
Army-Rutgers	DNM		
Delaware-Villanova	0-34		
Holy Cross-Boston U.	32-0		
High-Gettingburg	7-29		
Maine-Connecticut	13-14		
Navy-Pittsburgh (2)	14-14		
Pennsylvania-Bucknell	DNM		
Princeton-Colgate	9-0		
Syracuse-Penn. State	21-14		
Temple-Washington	39-18		
(2) At Washington, D. C.			
MIDWEST			
Big Ten Conference			
Illinois-Indiana	DNM		
Iowa-Minnesota	13-14		
Michigan State-Ohio State	DNM		
Michigan-Purdue	29-23		
Northwestern-Wisconsin	17-13		
Big Eight Conference			
Colorado-Iowa State	14-7		
Kansas State-Nebraska	0-47		
Oklahoma-Kansas	14-15		
Other Games			
Butler-Evanston	48-21		
Bowling Green-Toledo	31-14		
Miami University (O)-Marshall	21-0		
Ohio University-Xavier	19-23		
Washington U.-Wheaton	14-23		
Wayne-Michigan	14-23		
West Michigan-Kent State	12-9		
SOUTH			
Southeastern Conference			
Alabama-Tennessee (3)	19-8		
Louisiana State-Kentucky	27-7		
Mississippi-Tulane (4)	14-9		
(3) At Birmingham, Ala.			
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 20459
PUBLICATION
LEGAL NOTICE BY
Ralph W. Upton, Guardian of Marietta Upton, an incompetent,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Charles Miller Upton, et al.,
Defendants.

Marietta Upton, who resides at 480 East 1st Street, Tacoma, Wash., will take notice that Ralph W. Upton, Guardian of Marietta Upton, an incompetent, on the 8th day of September, 1965, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that it is for the best interest of said Marietta Upton to sell her undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the following real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville, bounded and described as follows: Being lot number six hundred twenty-eight (628) and the west half of lot number six hundred twenty-seven (627) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City, excepting four (4) feet of the east side of the west half of said Lot No. 627.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the entire interest in said real estate (this includes the interest of Marietta Upton in said real estate).

Marietta Upton will further take notice that she has been made a party defendant to said petition and that she is required to answer the same on or before the 6th day of November, 1965.

Ralph W. Upton, Guardian of Marietta Upton, an incompetent
By Richard W. Penn, his Attorney

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM
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Lakers Whip Warrior '5'

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Thomson, Player Vie In Finals

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CONCENTRATED LIQUID
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•EATS FAT

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IRON
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METAL CO.**

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



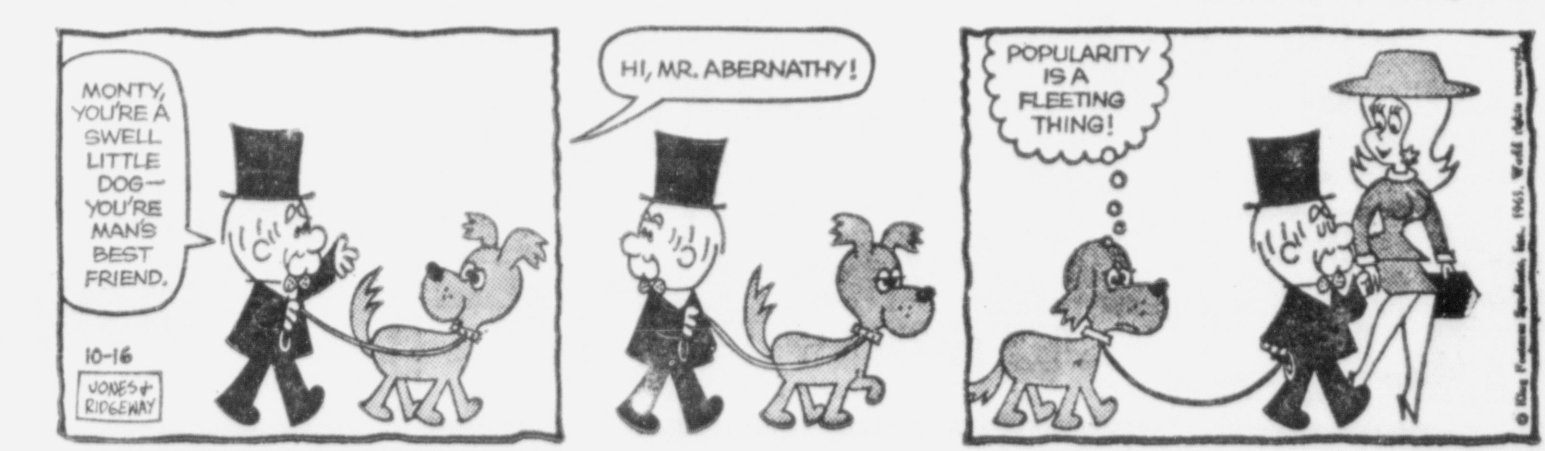
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Saxbe Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
regarded as the maximum.

The plan prepared by 17 students at Columbus Whetstone High School was similar to the Apportionment Board proposal. Their map calls for 101 representatives and 30 senators.

"We just started in one corner of the state and worked our way around," said Sue Brown, 16, who headed the House committee.

The students started out by figuring population ratios for a 100-member house and 30-member Senate and then mapped out districts of roughly equal population.

"We think it's pretty good," said Roger Warren, 17. "We have the people represented."

Nolan's plan would retain present Senate apportionment without change. His suit attacked only House apportionment.

His proposal would use for the House the 100-representative formula set out in the Ohio Constitution. He would use a system of fractional representation to give larger counties more representatives, but would raise from 50 per cent to 85 per cent the portion of a "ratio" required to qualify for an additional representative.

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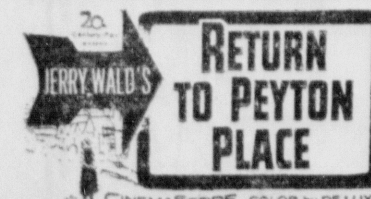
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Cash prices paid to farmers in dollars:
Eat Corn
Shelled Corn
Rye
Wheat
Soybeans
Oats
New Soybeans
Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
Butter

STARLIGHT

Now-Sun. 2 Hits



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SALT CREEK

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Grade Five: Cathy Jones, Kathy Speakman, Jimmy Bigham, Joyce Delong, Cindy Mathews, Larry Stevens, Rhonda Hartley, Morris Fetherolf, Helen Hartman, Robert Schooley, Debbie Hatzio.

Grade Six: Amy West, Steve Jones, Bobby Brown, Suzanne Hartman, Jeanne Boggs, Michael Dille, Dean Godden, Steve Fischer, Alex Jones.

Grade Seven: Darlene Collins, Elaine Fry, Michael Hupp, Karen Kerns, Dacia Luckhart, Regina Mahoney, Karen Maxson, Donna Moss, Ricky Van Fossen.

Grade Eight: Rickey Fogler, Diane Luckhart, Lynette Justice, Jeff Jones, Casey Jones, Diana Arledge, Martha Hinton, Vicki Fraunfelter.

Deaths

MR. FRANK SMITH

Mr. Frank Smith, 81, of 136 Cottage Hill, died 5 p. m. yesterday at the Kearns Nursing Home.

Mr. Smith was born April 18, 1884, in Fairfield County the son of John and Mary Pugh Smith.

Surviving are his widow, Mazie Downs Smith; one son, Raymond Smith, Fort Myers, Fla.; one grandson, Paul Smith, Circleville; one sister, Mrs. B. M. Wignell, 904 S. Court St.

Services will be 3 p. m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MRS. GRACE WOLFE

Mrs. Grace Wolfe, 76, Route 1, Kingston, died 3:30 a. m. today in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Wolfe was born Feb. 27, 1889, in Pickaway County the daughter of James and Altha Foust. She was the widow of Grover Wolfe.

Surviving are three sons, Gail, Route 1, Ralph, Route 4, Chillicothe; Pearl, Columbus; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Clarence Parsons; Lancaster; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Wilson, E. Main St.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert Walters, Derby, medical

Mrs. Emma Martin, 151 W. Franklin St., surgical

Mrs. Ralph Curtin, 124 E. Union St., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Carl Brown Jr. and son, 444 1/2 Clinton St.

Mrs. Bernard Hartman, 1265 N. Court St.

Mrs. Robert Davidson, 562 E. Main St.

Jeffrey Long, 981 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. Martin Hayes, 319 S. Scioto St.

Nolan Dunkle, 143 Walnut St.

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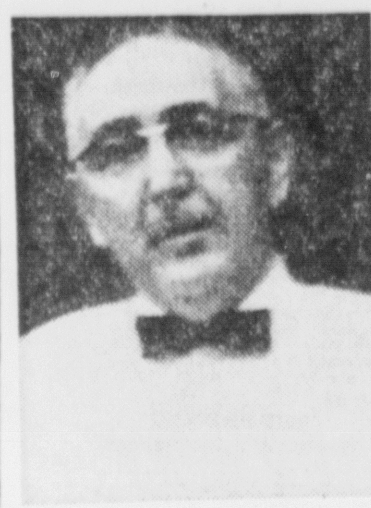
Kiwanis — Norman Kutler, Keith Wagner, Dr. H. W. Fraas, Elk's — Edith Valentine, Dr. David Goldschmidt, Harry

Ross Man Sent To Mansfield

A Ross County man was sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory yesterday on a robbery accusation by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

John Justice, Route 1, Bainbridge, was handed a sentence of 1-5 years for robbing Lee's Grocery, E. Mound St., on Jan. 20.

Justice was indicted by the Sept. term of the grand jury for armed robbery and pleaded innocent to the charge. Yesterday he waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty to the lesser county of unarmed robbery.



EDWIN E. REYNOLDS



ERNEST WIGGLESWORTH

Holland, Montford Kirkwood, E. G. Grigg, Jessie Swackhammer, George Sparks, Boyd Marshall, Hugh Archer, John Roll, Mary Smith, Richard Mathias, Roger Grubb.

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Leftist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In Chicago its national secretary, Paul Booth, 22, explained: "The thing we emphasize most is that the decision to take up 45,000 people a month in the draft is not a decision that any of the draft age people participated in," he said. "We're very concerned with the undemocratic nature of it."

Booth said his organization has set up workshops in several cities where instructors from "a number of pacifist groups" train draft counselors, whose job is giving advice and explaining the "technicalities, details and implications of the conscientious objector form."

Such programs are under way in New York, Ann Arbor, Mich., Chicago, Los Angeles and Berkeley, Calif., Booth said.

Other leftist groups that oppose the Viet Nam War include the "May 2 Movement," which reportedly grew out of a "Socialist conference at Yale" in March of 1964.

One of its members, Steve Newman, 30, a graduate physics student at Columbia University, said on the CBS series:

"If you don't want to serve for any number of valid reasons, then there are ways to get out."

"Since we approve of any way anybody gets out of these wars, we're putting together a booklet that's going to run down everything that we have been able to find out how you can personally get out of serving, ways to fill out the form, ways to stall for 20 days, ways to stall for a year, what kind of statements you should make and so on."

"This booklet," he continued, "will also talk about the standard things that have been done over and over, business of feigning madness, homosexuality, the bureaucratic ways of getting out, the conscientious objector ways."

Laceration Treated

George Oyler, 32, 143 Cottage Hill, received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday after he fell on glass and lacerated his right thumb. He was treated and released.

RANGE HOODS

Stainless Steel and Copertone

\$27.95 up
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

DON'T MISS



The Pumpkin Show

VISITS

The Coffee Club

with Spook Beckman

2:00 to 3:30 P.M. — Monday, Oct. 18 — In Color

— BE SURE TO WATCH —

Various members of the Pumpkin Show Committee will appear on the Coffee Club and talk about the different departments of Pumpkin Show.



FRI. SAT. SUN.
2 • Big • 2 Hits

NORTH
Auto Theatre

JERRY LEWIS as **THE PATSY**
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PLUS **WALK A TIGHTROPE**
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Saxbe Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
regarded as the maximum.

The plan prepared by 17 students at Columbus Whetstone High School was similar to the Apportionment Board proposal. Their map calls for 101 representatives and 30 senators.

"We just started in one corner of the state and worked our way around," said Sue Brown, 16, who headed the House committee.

The students started out by figuring population ratios for a 100-member house and 30-member Senate and then mapped out districts of roughly equal population.

"We think it's pretty good," said Roger Warren, 17. "We have the people represented."

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Leftist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In Chicago its national secretary, Paul Booth, explained: "The thing we emphasize most is that the decision to take up 45,000 people a month in the draft is not a decision that any of the draft age people participated in," he said. "We're very concerned with the undemocratic nature of it."

Booth said his organization has set up workshops in several cities where instructors from "a number of pacifist groups" train draft counselors, whose job is giving advice and explaining the "technicalities, details and implications of the conscientious objector form."

Such programs are under way in New York, Ann Arbor, Mich., Chicago, Los Angeles and Berkeley, Calif., Booth said.

Other leftist groups that oppose the Viet Nam War include the "May 2 Movement," which reportedly grew out of a "Socialist conference at Yale" in March of 1964.

One of its members, Steve Newman, 30, a graduate physics student at Columbia University, said on the CBS series:

"If you don't want to serve for any number of valid reasons, then there are ways to get out."

"Since we approve of any way anybody gets out of these wars, we're putting together a booklet that's going to run down everything that we have been able to find out how you can personally get out of serving, ways to fill out the form, ways to stall for 20 days, ways to stall for a year, what kind of statements you should make and so on."

"This booklet," he continued, "will also talk about the standard things that have been done over and over, business of feigning madness, homosexuality, the bureaucratic ways of getting out, the conscientious objector ways."

Laceration Treated

George Oyler, 32, 143 Cottage Hill, received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday after he fell on glass and lacerated his right thumb. He was treated and released.

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Various members of the Pumpkin Show Committee will appear on the Coffee Club and talk about the different departments of Pumpkin Show.

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